lleveland Sends Back the Bland Seigniorage Bill.

Approval of the Measure Would Check Returning Prosperity.

And Its Enactment Rob the Treasury of Its Gold.

TOO LOOSELY DRAWN AND AMBIGUOUS IN ITS TERMS.

The Second Section Is Especially Doubtful and Uncertain in Its Language, While the Entire Measure Is Vague Where It Should Be Specific-The Public Good Demands Its Disapproval -Full Text of the Message Laid Before Congress To-Day.

WASHINGTON, March 29.-The long anxiety of the opponents and friends of the Bland seigniorage bill has at last been set at rest. The President to-day sent to the House his message vetoing the bill. The President in his veto message, puts his reason of disapproval on the ground that the bill is loosely drawn and would rob us of our gold. He says he believes the coining of the bullion gniorage might be safely and advantage-sly done provided authority were given a Secretary of the Treasury to issue bonds for a comprehensive adjustment of our monetary affairs in a short time in a way to accord to silver its proper place in our cur-

rency.

The full text of the message is as follows THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

The House of Representatives;
I return without my approval House bill numbered 4596, entitled "An Act Directing the Coinage of the Silver Buillon Held in the Treasury and for Other Purposes."

My strong desire to avoid disagreement with those in both Houses of Congress who

have supported this bill would lead meto approve it if I could believe that the public would not be thereby endangered, that such action on my part wou a proper discharge of official duty. satisfy myself that the proposed legislation is either wise or opportune, my conception of the obligations and responsibilities at ied to the great office I hold forbids the indulgence of my personal desire and inex orably confines me to that course which lictated by my reason and judgment and pointed out by a sincere purpose to protect and promote the general interests of ou

people.

The financial disturbance which swept over the country during the last year was unparalleled in its severity and disastrous equences. There seemed to be almos an entire displacement of faith in our financial ability and a loss of confidence in ou fiscal policy. Among those who attempted to assign causes for our distress, it was very conceded that the opera tion of a provision of law then in force, which required the Government to purchase monthly a large amount of silver bullion and issue its notes in payment therefor, was either entirely, or to a large extent, responsible for ondition. This led to the repeal, on the lay of November, 1893, of this statutory provision. We had, however, fallen so low in the depths of depression and timidity and apprehension had so completely gained control in financial circles that our rapid recuperation could not be resonably expected.

Our recovery has, nevertheless, steadily progressed, and though less than five months have elapsed since the receal of the mischievous silver purchase requirement, a wholesome improvement is unmistakably apparent. Confidence in our absolute solvency is to such an extent reinstated and faith in our disposition to adhere to sound financial methods is so far restored as to promise the most encouraging results, both at home and abroad.

The wheels of domestic industry have been slowly set in motion and the tide of forsign investment has again started in our direction.

NO HINDRANCE SHOULD BE OFFERED.

Our recovery being so well under way, nothing should be done to check our convalence, ice, nor should we forget that a relapse at his time would almost surely re-

valence toe, nor should we forget that a relapse at this time would almost surely reduce us to a lower stage of financial distress than that from which we are just emerging. I believe that if the bill under consideration should become a law, it would be regarded as a retrogression from the financial intentions indulged by our recent repeal of the provision forcing silver buillon purchases; that it would weaken if it did not destroy returning faith and confidence in our sound financial tendencies, and that as a consequence our progress to renewed business health would be unfortunately checked and a return to our recent distressing plight seriously threatened.

This proposed legislation is so closely related to the currency conditions growing out of the law compelling the purchase of silver by the Government, that a glance at such conditions and a partial review of the law referred to, may not be unprofitable.

Between the fourteeath day of August, 1890, when the law became operative, and the first day of November, 1893, when the clause it contained directing the purchase of silver was repealed, there were purchased by the Secretary of the Treasury more than 189,000,000 of ounces of gilver buillion. In payment for this buillion the Government issues its treasury notes of various denominations, amounting to nearly \$186,000,000, which notes were ly the law made legal tender in payment of all debts, public and private, except when otherwise expressly stipulated and were made receivable for customs, taxes and all public dues and when so received might be refissued. They were also permitted to be held by banking associations as a part of the holders these Treasury notes were to be redeemed in gold or silver coin in the discretion of the Secretary of the Treasury; but it was declared as a part of this redemption provision that it was "the established policy or the United States to the holders these Treasury notes were to be redeemed in gold or sliver coin in the discretion of the Secretary of the Treasury; but it was seedared as a part of this redemption provision that it was "the established policy of the United States to maintain the two metals on a parity with each other upon the present lefal ratio or such ratio as may be provided by law." The money coined from such buillon was to be standard sliver dollars, and after directing the immediate coinage or a little less than twenty-eight million ounces, the law provided that as much of the remaining buillon should be thereafter coined as might be necessary to provide for the redemption of the Treasury notes issued on its purchase and that "any gain or seigniorage arising from such coinage shall be accounted for and paid into the Treasury." This gain or seigniorage evidently indicates so much of the buillon owned by the Government should remain after using a sufficient amount to coin agast in number the dollars as should equal in number the dollars represented by the Treasury notes issued in ayment of the entire quantity of buillon.

lation amount to \$155,501.252, until there has been thus far but a comity small amount of this builton yet the so-called gain or seignlorage, I defined, which would arise from sage of the entire mass, has been certained to be a quantity of builton it to mate when coined \$5,155,691 of sliver dollars.

EXLATIONS ENTWERN GOLD AND SILVER.
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stween gold and silver, the maintenance of Considering the present intrinsic relation between gold and silver, the maintenance of the parity between the two metals, as mentioned in this law, can mean nothing less than the maintenance of such a parity in the estimation and confidence of the people who use our money in their delly transactions. Manifestly the maintenance of the parity can only be accomplished so far as it is affected by these Treasury notes, and in the estimation of the holders of the same, by giving to such holders, on their redemption that coin, whether it is gold, or sliver, which they prefer. It follows that while in terms the law leaves the choice of coin to be paid on such redemption to the discretion of the Secretary of the Treasury, the exercise of this discretion, if opposed to the demands of the holder. Is entirely inconsistent with the effective and beneficial maintenance of the holder. Is entirely inconsistent with the effective and beneficial maintenance of the parity between the two metals.

RECESSITY FOR PARITY.

If both gold and silver are to serve us as money, and if they together are to supply our people a safe and stable currency, the necessity of preserving this parity is obvious. Such necessity has been repeatedly conceded in the piatforms of both political parties and in our Pederal statutes. It is now bere more emphatically recognized than in the recent law which repealed the provision under which the builtion now on hand was purchased. This law insists upon the "maintenance of the parity in value of the coins of the two metals and the equal power of every dolar, at all times in the markets and in the payment of abits."

The Secretary of the Treasury has, therefore, for the best of reasons, not only compiled with every demand for the redemption of these Treasury notes in gold, but the present situation, as well as the letter and spirit of the law, appear plainly to justify, if they do not enjoin, upon him a continuation of such redemption. The conditions I have endeavored to present may be thus summarized:

1. The Government has purchased and now has on hand sufficient silver bullion to permit the coinage of all the silver dollars necessary to redeem, in such dollars, the Treasury notes issued for the purchase of said silver buillon and enough besides to coin, as gain or seigniorage, \$55,156,861 additional standard silver dollars.

2. There are outstanding and now in circulation treasury notes issued in payment of the buillon purchased amounting to \$152,951,280. These notes are legal tender in payment of all debts, public and private, except when otherwise expressly stipulated. They are receivable for sustoms, taxes and all public dues. When held by banking associations they may be counted as part of their lawful reserves and they are redeemed by the Government in gold at the option of the holders. These advantageous attributes were deliberately attached to mess notes at the time of their issue. They are fully understood by our people, to whom such notes have been distributed as currency, and have inspired confidence in their safety and value, and have undoubtedly thus induced their continued and contented use as money, instead of anxiety for their redemption.

Having referred to some incidents which I deem relevant to the subject, it remains for me to submit a specific statement of my objections to the bill now under consideration. necessary to redeem, in such dollars, the

SPECIFIC OBJECTIONS. This bill consists of two sections, exclud-

ing one which merely appropriates a sum sufficient to carry the act into effect. The sufficient to carry the act into effect. The first section provides for the immediate coinage of the silver bullion in the Treasury, which represents the so-called gain or seignlorage, which would arise from the coinage of all the bullion on hand, which gain or seignlorage this section declares to be \$55, 156, 684. It directs that the money so coined, or the certificates issued thereon, shall be used in the payment of public expenditures, and provides that if the needs of the Treasury demand II, the secretary of the Treasury may, in his discretion, issue sliver certificates in excess, of such colnage not exceeding the amount of

seigniorage in said section authorized to be coined.

The second section directs that as soon as possible after the coinage of this seigniorage the remainder of the bullion held by the Government shall be coined into legal tender standard sliver dollars, and that they shall be held in the treasury for the redemption of the treasury notes issued in the purchase of said bullion. It provides that as fast as the bullion shall be coined for the redemption of said notes, they shall not be reissued, but shall be cancelled and destroyed in amounts equal to the coin held at any time in the treasury derived from the coinage provided for, and that silver certificates shall be issued on such coin in the manner now proided by law. It is, however, especially dared in said section that the act shall n e construed to change existing laws relating of the legal tender character or mode of re-emption of the treasury notes issued for the purchase of the sliver builton to be oined.

The entire bill is most unfortunately con structed. Nearly every sentence present uncertainty and invites controversy as to its havior. This caused separation, and later meaning and intent. The first section is es-Oimstead's dismissal from the postal servmeaning and intent. The first section is es-pecially faulty in this respect and it is ex-tremely doubtful whether its language will permit the consummation of its supposed

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I am led to believe that the promoters of the bill intended in this section to provide for the coinage of the buillion constituting the gain—or seignlorage, as it is called—into standard sliver dollars; and yet there is positively nothing in the section to prevent its coinage into any description of sliver coins now authorized under any existing law. I suppose this section was also intended, in case the needs of the treasury called for money faster than the seignlorage buillion could actually be coined, to permit the issue of sliver certificates in advance of such coinage; but its language would seem to purmit the issuance of such certificates to doubte the amount of seignorage as stated, one-half of which would not represent an ounce of sliver in the treasury. The debate upon this section in the Congress developed an ernest and positive difference of opinion as to its object and meaning. In any event I am clear that the present perplexities and embarrassments of the Secretary of the Treasury ought not to be augmented by devolving upon him the execution of a law so uncertain and confused.

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I am not willing, however, to rest my objection to this section solely on these grounds. In my judgment sound finance does not commend a further infusion of silver into our currency at this time unaccompanied by further adequate provisions for the maintenance in our treasury of a safe gold reserve.

Doubts also arise as to the meaning and construction of the second section of the bill. If the silver dollars therein directed to be coined are, as the section provides, to be held in the Treasury for the redemption of Treasury notes it is suggested that strictly speaking certificates cannot be issued on such coin "in the manner now provided by law," because these dollars are money held in the Treasury for the express purpose of redeeming Treasury notes on demand, which would ordinarily mean that they were set apart for the purpose of substituting them for these Treasury notes. They are not, therefore, held in such a way as to furnish a basis for certificates according to any provision of existing law. If, however, silver certificates according to any provision of existing law. If, however, silver certificates in circulation under existing laws, they would at best be receivable only for customs, taxes, and all public dues; and under the language of this section it is, to say the least, extremely doubtful whether the certificates it contemplated would be lawfully received even for such purposes.

UNCERTAINTIES OF EXPRESSION.

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Whatever else may be said of the uncertainties of expression in this bill, they certainly ought not to be found in legislation affecting subjects so important and farreaching as our finances and currency. In stating other and more important reasons for my disapproval of this section, 'I snair,

however, assume that under its provisions the Treasury notes issued in payment for silver buillon will continue to be redeemed, as heretofore, in silver or sold at the option of the holders and that il, when they are presented for redeemption, or reach the treasury in my other manner, here are in the treasury comed silver dollers equal in nominal value to such treasury notes, than and in that case, the notes will be destroyed and silver certificates to an equal amount substituted. I am convinced that this scheme is ill-advised and dangerous. As an mitimate result of its operation treasury notes which are legal tender for all debts public and private, and which are redeemable in gold or silver, at the option of the holder, will be replaced by silver certificates which, whatever may be their character and inscription, will have none of these qualities. In anticipation of this result and as an immediate effect, the Treasury notes will naturally appreciate in value and desirability. The fact that gold can be realized upon them, and the further fact that their destruction has been decreed when they reach the Treasury, must tend to their withdrawal from general circulation, to be immediately presented tor gold redemption or whomediately presented to gold redemption or whomediately presented to gold redemption or whomediately presented to gold redemption or whome their season. The sequel of both operations will be a large addition to the silver curreach the Treasury, must tend to their withdrawai from general circulation, to be immediately presented for gold redemption or be
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will be large addition to the silver currency in our circulation and a corresponding
reduction of the gold in the Treasury. The
argument has been made that these things
will not occur at once because a
long time must elapse before the
coinage of anything but the seigniorage can be entered upon. If the
physical effects of the execution of the second
section of this bill are not to be realized until far in the future this may furnish a strong
reason why it should not be passed so
much in advance; but the postponement of its actual operation can not
prevent the fear and loss of confidence
and nervous prostration which would immediately follow its passage and bring about its
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Government will be oblised to pay out its diately follow its passage and bring about its worst iconsequences. I regard this section of the bill as embodying a pian by which the Government will be obliged to pay out its scanty store of gold for no other purpose than to force sin unnatural addition of silver money into the hands of our people. This is an exact reversal of the policy which safe finance dictates if we are to preserve parity between gold and silver and maintain sensible bimetailism.

SILVER CERTIFCATES OUTSTANDING. We have outstanding more than \$338,000,090 n silver certificates issued under existing money usefully and without question. Our gold reserve, amounting to only a little more than \$100,000,000, is directly charged with the redemption or \$346,000,000 of United States notes. When it is proposed to inflate our silver currency it is time for strengthening our gold reserve instead of depleting it. I cannot conceive of a longer step toward silver monometallism than we take when we spend our gold to buy silver certificates for circulation, especially in view of the practical difficulties surrounding the replenishment of our gold.

This leads me to earnestly present the desirability of granting to the Secretary of the Treasury a better power than now exists to issue bonds to protect our gold reserve when for any reason it should be necessary. Our currency is in such a confused condition and our financial affairs are apt to assume at any time so critical a position that it seems to me such a course is dictated by ordinary prudence. money usefully and without question. Our

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I am not insensible to the arguments in favor of colning the buillon seignforage now in the Treasury, and I believe it could be done dafely and with advantage if the Secretary of the Treasury had the power to issue bonds at a low rate of interest under authority in substitution of that now existing and better suited to the protection of the Treasury.

I hope a way will present itself in the near future for the adjustment of our monetary affairs in such a comprehensive and conservative manner as will afford to sliver its proper place in our currency, but in the meantime I am extremely solicitous that whatever action we take on this subject may be such as to prevent loss and discouragement to our people at home and the destruction of confidence in our financial management abread.

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Missourians Indignant. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 29.-Republic

ns in the House profess, elation over the President's veto message, while many Demo rats express dissatisfaction. The telegraph wires between this city and Missouri points must be burning with the flery words that the Missouri Congressmen are sending home about the message. The Missouriaus are boiling over with indigna-

AN INSANE ATTACHMENT.

Olmstead, the Chicago Murderer, Explains Why fle Killed Clifford.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 29. - Guy T. Olmstead. William L. Clifford, has explained why he committed the crime. It was because his assane infatuation for Clifford was not reciprocated by his victim. Both men were otter carriers and roomed together about three months ago. Olmstead had shown an unnatural fondness for Clifford who was disgusted with his room-mate's be-

lce.
Sunt, Stall of the Carriers' Service of the Chicago Post-office throws some light on the cause of the tragedy. He says he has been informed that since Clifford refused to room with Olmstead, the latter has almost constantly importuned him to return and later threatened him. When Olmstead was was taken to jail last night a letter was found in his pocket, in which the writer says: 'Fearing that my motives in killing Clifford and myself may be misunderstood, I write this to explain the cause of this homicide and suicide. Last summer Clifford and I began a friendship that developed into love.

O'NEILL-JOY CONTEST.

the Democratic Contestant.

Washington, D. C., March 29.-The A. P. A. have entered the O'Neil-Joy case. Three Democratic Congressmen, who will not al-low their names to be used, stated to the POST-DISPATCH correspondent that they have received communications from a lodge of the A. P. A. warning them not t to aid in reseating O'Neill. Several Democrats who yesterday voted to unseat Joy will not vote to seat O'Neill.
The flibustering was continued in the House
this forenoon and appeared likely, to last all

day.

The Democrats lacked fourteen of a quo rum. Ten Democrats voted with the Republicans against O'Neill.

Mr. O'Neill received a set-back yesterday

Mr. O'Neill received a set-back yesterday which will no doubt cause that gentleman much pain. On the motion to confirm Joy in his seat twenty-seven Democrats voted squarely in the affirmative. The negative received 146 votes, but no quorum was counted. Among the Democrats who voted against their party were three Missourians, De Armond, Hall and Morgan. Outhwalte of Ohte. Ryan of New York, Everett of Massachusetts and Griffin of Michigan, some of the ablest legal minds in the House, went on record as sgainst O'Neill. It is now though that O'Neill has little chance of getting the seat as, in addition to Democrats voting against him, many refused to vote at all rather than in favor of him. The only Populist answering roll call, sechelland of Nebraska, voted for Joy.

Mr. Joy made a very concise statement of his claims in the new famous case and one of the Democrats went up to him when he had finished and said:

"That settles me. I can't vote against you after that showles."

HASTE.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 29, 1894.—TWELVE PAGES.

Milk Bill Being Rushed Through the Assembly.

It Is the Measure Favored by the Dairy Combine.

Condemned by the Board of Health for Grave Reasons.

CITY COURSELOR MARSHALL ALSO GAVE UNFAVORABLE OPINION ON IT.

Provides for the fale of Skimmed Milk and by Its Provisions Opens Up Opportunity for Fraud on Consumers and Leaves the City Officials Without Adequate Power to Meet Abuses Certain to Arise-Drs. Dean and Lryson Discuss It.

The new milk and daty inspection ordinance which was railroaded through the City Council Tuesday night and sent to the House of Delegates, will be given its second reading before that body to-morrow night. The unseemly haste with which this bill was put through the Council and the open man-ner in which the Beard of Health was slighted have caused some very unfavorable comments to be made as to the worthiness of the bill and the honest motives of its pro-

City council had three distinct milk inspec-tion bills before it, all of which virtually covered the same ground. There wore material points, however, in which they difered, and the Board of Health was asked to lend its aid to the committee in determining which bill would be for the best interest o the city.

MARSHALL'S OPINION. Health Commissioner Homan, at the re-quest of the Sanitary Committee of the board, asked for an opinion of the City Coun-selor on the respective merits of the three bills from a legal standpoint. This opinion was obtained last Friday and day laid before the board at its meeting Monday afternoon It declared the Francis bill to be better than ofther the Stone or Steber bill for reasons

clearly given by the City Counselor.

Owing to a rush of other business the board concluded to take up the whole matter at its meeting this afternoon and then present its recommendations to the Council Committee in time for Friday night's session, if the committee would they be ready to re-

The promoters of the cone bill, who, by the way, are all local dairymen and who employed Mr. Stone to draw up the bill and engineer its passage through the Assembly, brought their influence pear on the Council Committee and ncceeded in obtaining a avorable report on their bill at Tuesday night's meeting. The rules were suspended and despite the object dons of Messrs. Nagel and Arnstein, who could see no reason for his undue haste, the bill was ordered engrosed and passed. It vision of the City Chemist all local dairies and also all milk soll within the city limits. He is to have as assistants three inspectors who are to be appointed by the Mayor, approved by the Board of Health and confirmed by the City

Council.

It establishes the standard of pure milk at

fat.

It permits the sale of skimmed milk when it is placed in separate cans and plainly labeled with Roman letters designating it as It is placed in separate cans and plainly labeled with Roman letters designating it as such.

At also provides in detail for the sale of milk, pure and skimmed, and the regulalations which shall govern the inspection of dairles. Various penalties are affixed for a violation of the terms of the ordinance. The passage of the bill was not only a surprise but also a great disappointment to the members of the Board of health, who openly state that it is little better than no bill at all and that it will not accomplish the ends so long and earnestly sought. The direct control of both the sale of milk and inspection of dairles in the city should be vested in the Board of Health. The roundabout method in which the appointment and confirmation of the inspectors is secured and the placing of them under the supervision and control of the city chemist, virtually has the effect of robbing the Board of Health of the necessary power to obtain a proper entorcement of the ordinance. In case the inspectors fail to perform their duties, the Health Commissioner cannot directly control their actions, suspend or discharge them. Being appointees of the Mayor, a considerable amount of red tape would have to be expended, and valuable time lost before they could be dislodged from their positions, even where they were known to be grossly negligent of their duties.

THE SKIMMED MILK CLAUSE. The worst feature of the bill, however, and one which should never be permitted to become a law, is the one that permits the wholesale and indiscriminate sale of skimmed milk throughout the city. With a license given to every dairyman and milk vender in and out of St. Louis to sell skimmed vender in and out of St. Louis to sell skimmed mfik in the city the doors of every household are open to fraud and deception and a premium held out to dishonesty. To enforce such a law it would be necessary to have an inspector on every wagon engaged in the business. The three poor inspectors called for under the Stone bill might as well be expected to inspect every hydrant in the city twice a day, as to accomplish any satisfactory results by following up the thousand or more milk wagons engaged in the business. The fight for pure milk in St. Louis has been a long and at times a very bitter one, and a brief review of the history of the crusade will be interesting at this time, as virtually the same classes have been arrayed against each other in the fight for the past quarter of a century.

PIGHT FOR PURE MILK. About thirty-five years ago a New York weekly commenced a crusade against the feeding of swill in New York City to milk cows. The charge that swill was an un-wholesome food for cows, and that close con-finement in city stables and unwholesome food made the cows unhealthy, made such an impression on the medical fraternity of the country that they took the crusads up in many cities.

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About twenty-three years ago the Board of Health of St. Louis, actuated by what they considered as necessary for the health of the commanity, commenced proceedings to prevent the sale of swill as food for milk cows, and a too close confinement of cows in the city stables. Dr. J. P. Bryson was appointed bairy inspector; Dr. D. V. Denn, Milk Inspector, and Judge Cullen was acting at that time as Police Judge. Opposed to them were the brewers, the distillers and the city dairymen. The distillers chought they had the right to self-will to feed to milk cows, and claimed that it was whole some food. The brewers thought that mant

Pairymen conscientionity believed that they had the right to feed swill to their cows; that it did not kill ther children, and that it was a wholesome food.

Here was a compact organization: The dairyman, whose financial existence and livelihood depended upon his being allowed to carry on his business as he saw dit; the distiliers, who could not compete with those more favorably located for disposing of their refuse, and the brewers, whose income would be cut down, if the milk for the supply of the citizens of St. Louis was brought in on the railroads from farms where the cheapest food for cows was the natural product of the soil in its natural, matured state.

Tasse two elements came into conflict in the Police Court. The doctors secured convictions in Judge Cullen's court. The political influence of the opposition was so considerable that practically nothing could be accomplished in the city courts, so it was deemed advisable to have a State law passed. Dr. Dean drafted a State law, which was taken to Jefferson City, torbidding the sale of swill to milk cows. The same influence followed this bill to Jefferson City and killed it by the St. Louis delegation. For about sixteen years attempts were made by the friends of this law to have it passed, but the St. Louis delegation always defeated it.

In 1886 there was a revival of the crusade against the city dairies, the selling of distillery swill as food for milich cows and the adulteration of milk. The attack was so vigorous, and well sustained, that the farmer members of the Legislature championed the bill advocated by parties interested and passed a law forbidding the sale of distillery scale to milich cows in dairies in St. Louis.

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As soon as the State Legislature passed the bill, which it did at the following session, this influence was brought to bear upon the Mayor of this city, who appointed a silk Inspector, who did not attempt to inforce the State law, or for that matter the city ordinance.

Then commenced a fight in this city be ween the friends af the State law and the city ordinance and the validity of the State law was sustained in the Circuit Court and Inw was sustained in the Circuit Court and the case was carried to the Supreme Court by the friends of the city ordinance. While pending in that court the Opponents of the State law went to Jefferson City at the next session of the Legislature, and with the assistance of the St. Louis delegation, had the existing State law reposled and had a law passed delegating the powers to regulate the sale of milk to the cities and towns of the State.

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For a long time there was a lull in this
struggle, when it was renewed by Dr. Sullivan, the present Milk Inspector, going into
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Now comes the "milk in the cocoanut" to use a homely simile. If the sale of skimmed milk were prevented, then the city dairies could not compete with the dairies on cheap farms out along the lines of the various railroads that ship their milk into the city. The brewers and distrilers would lose their customers in the cities and some of the butchers would lose a convenient market for buying beef.

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To prevent Dr. Sullivan from earrying out this scheme, Mr. Stone was employed, estensibly by some of the milkmen, to prevent the enforcement of the present ordinance. Judge Morris sustained the position taken by Dr. Sullivan and fined the milkmen who sold skimmed milk? They took an appeal. Mr. Stone then introduces an ordinance allowing the sale of skimmed milk, and providing for the protection of the city dairies as they now exist. MONEY BACK OF IT.

This is the bill that now, threatens to be the promoters of it claim that there is sumient capital back of it to send it "whoop ing" through the House of Delegates. In fact it is claimed that a certain clique was fixed to secure its passage in the House some time ago and for that reason; was placed before the wary Councilments. The bill is backed by a combination of mearly all the large and small dairymen and milk dealers in the city, with the other interested parties alluded to as their allies. It is said that three of the big dairy companies have established a trust and taken three-fourths of the smaller fry of the city. The routes controlled by these smaller dairymen have, it is claimed, been purchased by the trust and shares of stock given in part payment. The parent concern, of three-fourths of the smaller fry of the city. The routes controlled by these smaller dairymen have, it is claimed, been purchased by the trust and shares of stock given in part payment. The parent concern, of course, buys all the mis holds out for small tempting ball in the shape of profits and dividends which they can catch both "gwine an' comin" but the knowing ones say when these routes have been firmly established by the trust and grand already stimmed milk, these petty snare holders may find no dividends forthcoming and whill discover that there is not only no market for their stock, but also none for their milk as they have parted with their once rich and valuable routes.

At the first reading of the bill Tuesday night Mr. E. F. Stone, their general, was very of the course of the House of Delegates, at the first reading of the bill Tuesday night Mr. E. F. Stone, their general, was very of the course of the House machinery in rapid motion.

MAY STRIKE A SNAG.

Notwithstanding all this, however, the bill may strike a large snag on its way through the House. Some of the members have been and stone bills said:

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through that body. One of them in speaking of the respective merits of the Francis and Stone bills said:

"The Francis bill is for obvious reasons the better of the two. It provides for the enforcement of the ordinance at the smallest cost to the city. Its required standards are needed to insure the wholesome quality of milk. The standard in the stone bill for pure milk, 12 per cent solids, which includes 2.5 per cent of butter fats, is too low for the reason that the average quality of milk shipped to this city last year contained 12.37 per cent of solids, including 3.25 per cent of solids, including 3.25 per cent of the case of such milk one galion of water can be added and make such milk as the Stone bill calls for. From eight galions of average whole milk three plate of cream can be taken and still have the milk pass the standard named in the Stone bill. The eight-gailon can is the size of the one in general use in the city.

"The Francis bill prohibits the sale of skimmed milk, which is not a proper and nutritious food for infants. Its sale could be so manipulated as to practically dastroy the efficacy of any ordinance framed for its control.

"Dealers who have tried to sell both pure

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ent of the ordinance said: "It is highly practicable and will soon become dead letter. It is all we a dead letter. It is all well emough to talk about labeling the cans in which skimmed milk is piaced for sale. Not one customer in ten goes out to the wagon to purchase milk or inspect the cans. Even if they did, the signs or labels or the cans themselves could be so worked that it would be next to impossible for the strolling inspector to catch the dishonest driver at his tricks. There would be absolutely no assurance that the customer was getting pure milk when he was paying for it.

"If the driver was hauled up for selling him skimmed milk when he wanted pure milk, he could evade the law by saying the servant girl told him to bring skimmed milk. It would then resolve liself to a simple question of veracity between the two. When you license the sale of skimmed milk you simply open up the way for all kinds of adulteration. Skimmed milk is bad enough, but when it is watered, colored and otherwise adulterated there is no telling what will be ultimately foisted upon the public under this specious name. It is not only an unwise and unsanitary measure, but one extremely dangerous to the public health, and this clause should be stricken from the bill."

DR. DEAN'S STRONG TALK. Dr. D. V. Dean, who was hilk Inspector when the former crusade against impure and unwholesome milk was begun in the early unwholesome milk was begun in the early 70s, was last night called upon to express himself upon the provisions of the Stone bill, permitting the sale of skimmed milk.

"In the bill which I, with the aid of Attorney Albert Todd, drew up and presented in my report, April, 1876. I was under the impression that it would be improper to forbid the sale of any substance not necessarily injurious. I recommended that each can of milk should bear a painted, fixed label, telling what grade of milk it contained whether cream, whole milk, skimmed milk, buttermilk, sour milk or mixed cream and milk. I also recommended the compulsory use of milk tickets telling the quantity and quality of milk sold. I believed that they would furnish an efficient check.

"Later experience has taught us that the State has a right to forbid sitogether the sale of substances which are so liable to adulteration and deterioration that the public are not in a position to protect themselves from injury."

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Dr. Dean made a calculation in this report, based on the percentage of milk strength shown in 1872 compared with that shown in 1872 compared with that shown in 1874; when a city chemist and assistant were at work, in which he estimated that their combined salary of \$2,500 a year was saved to the community hre times each week, to say nothing of improved health conditions.

"Coming down to present conditions," he continued, a "we find a that a further distinction should be "made between separated and skimmed milk. A large proportion of haif milk now sold is separated from its cream in a centrifugal separator, while it is yet warm.

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By the old method of allowing the mik to stand from twelve to twenty-four hours while the cream rose naturally, the dimiculties attending the production of good mik were tenfold lightened.

"But even good skimmed, as distinguished from separate mik, is harmful for children. The lactic acid fermentation causes infantile constipation and other disorders.

"Finally, the fact remains that half the milk of the city dairies is still, as far as I know, produced by the old standing processes. There may be some exceptions, but a centrifugal separator is a costiy plant. So the objections to skimmed milk remain yet as cogent as ever.

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"Both kinds of milk, separated and skimmed, are improper food for children. The child needs the entire milk. Of course, proportions of tood materials in a mother's milk is better than in cow's milk. The physician seeks to remedy these. But he does not need the dairyman's assistance. Skimmed and watered milk are starvation food. Much milk is sold that could not possibly sustain life while good milk will unaided by other foods.

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a very nourishing food. The wholesomeness of milk depends on the care with which it is produced and handled. It is one of the most complex problems of city sanitation. "I would say that the difficulties, with the best of will, in securing good milk are so great, the problem so complex, the sources of infection are so numerous that the matter should be left to the Board of Health. It is a sanitary problem of the greatest importance."

portance."

ANDERSON'S ARGUMENT.

Mr. W. T. Anderson, Chairman of the Council Committee on Sanitary Affairs, makes a peculiar argument in favor of skimmed milk. "There is not a dairyman or milk dealer in the city," he said this morning, "that has not been guilty of selling skimmed milk. Many of them do not deny it. They have been practicing a deception on the public. Now, by this new bill, we propose to make them brand the skimmed milk as such and the public will be protected."

ause in the bill, as it was necessary from a mitary standpoint to protect the children. "As the committee seemed beat an permiting its saie I told the members that I did of favor it, but I was willing to have that mendment inserted in the bill rather han are the Stone bill passed in all its entirely. "They have killed the main object for hich these new milk bills were introduced y taking away from the Board of Health the freet courted and management of the insectors who are supposed to enforce the early it would be decidedly better to let le law stand as it is than license the selling a kinmed milk under an ordinance which

RAN HIM DOWN

Charles Ketcham, the Wells-Fargo Robber, Captured.

Arrested at Fort Smith, Ark., With \$19,000 in His Possession.

MANAGER SIMPSON OF THE ST. LOUIS OFFICE EFFECTS THE ARREST.

Ketcham, or Hardin, Will Probably Pe Brought Back Hers-Story of the Sto len Package and of the First Enep! cions Against Ketcham-Ris Threat ened Suit for Damages-Record in St Louis and Kansas City.

Dispatches from Fort Smith, Ark., report the arrest yesterday by Detective F. J. Dodge and Supt. Simpson of the Wells-Fargo Express Co., of Charles Ketcham, alias Charles Hardin, an embezzling measurement of the Adams Express Co. He is charged with the theft of \$35,000 en route from New York to Galveston.

Charles Hardin. For several years he was associated with Etrod, the photographer, on Sixth street, north of Olive, and is believed to have had an interest in the business. Eirod got into financial disabout the close of 1891, and lost posses about the close of 1891, and lost possession of his gallery by foreclosure, or some similar process, and Hardin went out with him. The latter had been well known about the down town resorts during his stay here, but no one who met him was favored with the facts of his past life, for reasons that will be apparent later. One fact that caused remark was that, although a skillful photographic operator and engaged actively in tographic operator and engaged activities business, he would never co the Dusiness, he would never consent to sit for a picture himself. He frequented the Golden Lion salcon, at Seventh and Pine streets, during his residence here, and in fact has been there since his flight with the cash gintrusted to his care by the Adams Express Co.

Upon the failure of Eirod's business he and Hardin went South together, and Flood

Hardin went South together, and Elrod is now in business in Louisville. Hardin found employment with the Adams Express Co., through the influence of friends in Louisville, and was given a run on the Cincinnati Southern Enilroad from Cincinnati to Chattanooga.

THE STOLEN PACKAGE. The money package that was a passed through Hardin's hands in the part of November, or early in De skimmed, are improper food for children.
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DR. BRISON'S POSITION.

Dr. J. P. Bryson, who was Dairy Inspector at the same period, thought the commercial and sanitary standpoints should be clearly separated.

"It is of the latter alone that I, as a physician, care to speak. If the City Council does not care to protect the people of this city from commercial fraud, I have nothing to say. I think the Board of Health should certainly have the word when the sanitary aspect of the case is considered. Half milk is not necessarily unsuled when the sanitary aspect of the case is considered. Half milk is not necessarily unsuled when the sanitary aspect of the case is considered. Half milk is not necessarily unsuled when the sanitary have the word when the sanitary aspect of the case is considered. Half milk is not necessarily unsuled when the sanitary aspect of the case is considered. Half milk is not necessarily unsuled when the sanitary aspect of the case is considered. Half milk is not necessarily unsuled the comment of milk depends on the care with which ness of milk depends on the care with which ness of milk depends on the care with which ness of milk depends on the care with which ness of milk depends on the care with which ness of milk depends on the care with which ness of milk depends on the care with which ness of milk depends on the care with which ness of milk depends on the care with which ness of milk depends on the care with which ness of milk depends on the care with which ness of milk depends on the care with was carried from New York to Cin

cent, and the Wells-Fargo party declaring that they had the right man. It was a not fight between the interested companies, but the evidence against Ketcham or liardin was not at that time very strong, and in the end Hardin was released from custody. It is claimed by some of the St. Louis detectives who are cognizant of the case that Ketcham was sent back on his run, but Supt. Calhoun of this city says it is his impression that he was not taken back.

However, the suspected messenger was missing within a few weeks, and the Wells-Fargo people, who stuck to their original theory that he was criminally, and the Adams civilly, liable for the loss of the package, accepted his disappearance as atrong presumptive proof of his guilt. They at once began tracing him, and have followed him through several Northern and Western cities, including Cincinnail, Fort Wayns and Chicago. They have also had knowledge of his presence in St. Louis during his wanderings, but not in time to effect his capture.

HAVE NOT REACHED ST. LOUIS.

Supt. Simpson of the Wells-Fargo St. Louis office telegraphed the fact of Ketcham's arrest to his chief clerk, and stated that he and Mr. Dodge would leave Fort Smith on the Frisco train that left Fort Smith at 1p. m, yesterday. It was supposed that the party would some right through to St. Louis, but they had not reached here, nor had Mr. Simpson sent any further word as to their movements up to noon to-day.

"Calhoun of the Adams gave it as his opinion that Mr. Simpson would try to get the prisoner into the State of Kentucky as soon as possible to avoid habeas corpus proceedings or other annoying Celays.

When arrested Ketcham had \$19,000 on his person.

IN KANSAS CITY.

Ketcham. Convicted of Grand Large and Burglary, Saws Out of Jail.

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Kansas City. Mo., March 29.—Charles Ketchem, alias Charles Hardin, who was arrested at Fort Smith, Ark., charged with the theft of a package containing \$85,000 while messenger for the Wells-Fargo Express Co., and running between Chuchanat and Chattanooga, is a former Kansas Cityan, He began his career of crime here about ten or twelve years ago, being then a mere youth. He came here from Louisville and was employed by J. Q. A. King, a coal dealer. His salary not being sufficient to meet his wants, be entered into a conspiracy to roo cars of grain on the Chicago & Alton tracks in the est bottoms. It is believed that he and his cumpanions secured considerable booty. Dis-

LED ASTRAY.

Breckinridge Begins the Story of His Defense.

How the Defendant Looked as He Sat in the Witness Chair,

PLAT CONTRADICTION OF MISS POL-LABD'S SWOBN STATEMENTS.

The First Meeting With Plaintiff on Railroad Train - How Miss Pollard Introduced Herself to His Motice and Their Subsequent Acquaintance - A Crowded Court Listens to the Becttal of the Distinguished Kentuckian's Story-Other Witnesses Examined-Some of the Depositions.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 29. -Again this Washington, D. C., March 29.—Again this morning a remarkably good audience was disappointed in not hearing the distinguished defendant in the Pollard-Breckinguished defendant in the Pollard-Breckinguished defendant in the Pollard-Breckinguished defendant in the Pollard-Breckinguished of Kentucky was led astray by a designing school girl. But they got what they came for late in the day.

Two witnesses for the plaintiff were called, but their testimony was uninteresting, and after they had told what they had to say in contradiction of Braudt and Kauffmann's

contradiction of Brandt and Kauffmann's depositions impeaching Miss Pollard's char-acter, the defendant himself was called to

the witness chair.

He had a fine audience, by far the most wded room that the trial has witnessed, AS HE LOOKED ON THE WITNESS STAND.

In any gathering of men the defendant would be a noticeable figure. Of large frame, erect and dignified in bearing, with white flowing hair and whiskers, keen, though kindly eyes, he is a man who would attract attention in any crowd without the interest given his personality the fact that he is defendant in a breach of promise suit, and the chief witness in his own behalf in the most sensational scande

ountry. The noted defendant has many friends in hat the verdict of the jury be. But most o these regard his course in the legal proceed-ings a series of blunders. They say that no matter what the result is, Breckinridge will be the loser. The testimony which he may present while on the witness stand may go in mitigation of money damages, bu it is the defendant's morals, not his money that are on trial. It is not the plaintiff's character, but the defendant's reputation for veracity and chastity that is at stake. He cannot profit, so far as honor and reputation go, these nds argue, if after admitting that he intained illicit relations with Miss Pollard or aine years and introduced her into re society as his future wife, he shall

ceed in proving what he claims to have m the beginning of the protracted son, that she was a bad woman when h first met her, and a worse one after he had

Witnesses Who Give Unimportan Testimony for Miss Pollard. court opened to-day, Mr. Wilson sted that the regular order of proceed requested that the regular order of proceed-ure might be varied by permitting two witnesses for the plaintiff, who had been waiting in the city for a week and whose private business demand.

FOR THE PLAINTIFF.

teir attention at home to testify

The lawyers retired for a conference, and on their return announced that the request had been agreed to.

The first of these witnesses was a round-faced young man, John Benekhart of Lexington, Ky. Attorney Farrell of the same city conducted the examination. d that in 1882 the had lived at the northeast corner of Third and Upper streets in that town. The wit-ness described in detail the houses on the block fronting on Third and Upper streets and identified diagram of the locality. This is the block on which Lena Singleton, the alleged keeper of whouse of ill-repute, mentioned in Brand's deposition, is said to have lived, but the witness testified that at no time between April, 1882, and 1887, has such a

person lived there.
Attorney Stoll wanted to know what this had to do with the case, and Attorney Far-rell reminded him of the testimony of "Your Friend Brandt."

From cross-questioning, it appeared that the neighborhood was rather a shady one, there being two or three houses which John said were of bad reputation in the block. Some of them he had never visited, while at the others he had been an occasional visitor. ecasional visitor.
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"Have you ever been indicted down there?"

"No, sir."

"You need not enswer that," interposed Judge Bradley.

When Attorney Stoll dropped into the Kentucky varnacular, asking about a "nigger grocery" kept by a Mr. Ellis, who had summened the witness to Washington for Mr. Farrell, Judge Bradley eyed him askance. Then when Mr. Stoll proceed to ask how many conferences the witness had held with the attorneys since he came to Washington, Judge Bradley said that it was entirely inconsequential and that a lawyer who did not confer with his witnesses would be neglecting his duty.

Mr. Stoll remerked that it would depend upon how many conferences were held, but let the line of questioning drop.

The second witness was a tall, be whishered colored man, Stephen Dunn by name,

kered colored man, Stephen Dunn by name, who deals in furniture and lives at 162 North Upper street, between Third and Fourth, in Lexington. He gave the same line of testi-mony regarding the persons who had dwelt in that vicinity since 1879 when he had moved there. He is confident Lena Single-ton had never lived there, if she had that he would have known it.

ton had neve known it.

The deposition of Mrs. William J. Miller of Memphis, Tenn., who claimed that she and Miss Pollard had been inmates of Lena Singleton's establishment in Lexington, occupied the court until after the recess.

BRECKINRIDGE ON THE STAND. The Defendant Begins the Story of His Relations With Miss Pollard.

The commotion which ensued required all the smorts of the ballist to quiet the noise.

Col. Breckinridge took the witness chair amidst profound quiet. He declared that he was born near Baltimore in 1887; that his father, Robt. J. Breckinridge, soon afterwards muved to Jesterson, Pa., to accept the presidency of the college, and in 1887 to Lexington, to take the pastorate of the Prespyterian Church. He had taken his diploma at Center College. He had preciced law, only at Lexington, after studying in the office of Mr. Johnson and in Louis.

yille at the law school, a diploma from which was a license to practice.

"When were you married?"

"Oa S. Patrick's Day, 1858."

"How long did your wife live?"

"She died in April, 1850, after the birth of her first child."

"Were you in the late war?"

"I was."

Mr. Breckinridge told of his various services in the Confederate army under Kirby Smith, how he had risen to the rank of Colonel and surrendered his regiment of Kentucky cavalry at the close of the war. He was married the second times the night the Faderals occupied Lexington to Miss Deaba Sept. 19, 1854. He had five children; four living, one son and one daughter were with him here.

At this point, Miss Pollard end Sister Ellis entered, taking seats before the bar to the right of the defendant, amid a subdued rustling in the court-room.

Col. Breckinridge, continuing, said that he had practiced is we with Attorney B. F. Butler from 1874 to the time of the appointment of the latter to the banch.

As a matter of duty he had served on the local school board, afterward being county prosecutor, was a member of boards of trustees of several educational institutions, among them Center College, but had haver been a teacher except in alaw school, to which he lectured.

"Do you know the plaintiff in this case, Madeline Pollard?"

"Id do."

"When did you first meet her?"

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"I aid, I suppose I ought to know you, but young persons grow up so soon we for get their faces." She said, I am Mideline in a perfectly proper way. I said, I suppose I ought to know you, but young persons grow up so soon we for get their faces." She said, i am Mideline in a borten faces. She said he was going to a sister who was dying of consumption. I expressed my sympathy and passed on."

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"'Hen did you next meet her?"

"I do not remember exactly. I received a letter from her. I have lost that letter, but the substance of it was a request that I would call on her at the college on some business of great importance to her.

"The substance of my reply was that it would be inconvenient for me to call at the college, but if I could give her any advice I would be glad to do so, and if she went to Lexingston she might call."

"Did you receive another letter?"

"I did."

"Is this the letter?" asked Mr. Butter worth, handing up the black-bordered epistle.

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"It would be affectation for me to examine that. I am familiar with it."

This provoked a tipt over the letter, Mr. Wilson contending that it had not been proven to have come from the plaintiff, Mr. Butterworth asserting that unless the Supreme Court was in error it was, on several grounds, competent evidence.

Apart from the letter, Col. Breckinridge continued, he could not relate the conversation concerning which he had with the plaintiff when he called on her at the school a few days afterward. He could not well give the purport of the conversation concerning this letter apart from the rest of their talk.

"The plaintiff," he began, referring always to Miss Pollard by the legal term "said is suppose you were surprised to receive such

ways to Miss Pollard by the legal term 'said 'I sippose you were surprised to receive such a letter from a school girl.'

"Laughingly, I responded that perhaps she over-exaggerated the importance of the matter. Then she said, 'But all this time you are standing,' and invited me to take a seat.'

"Now we propose," said Mr. Butterworth, 'to offer this letter to the days that they may examine

worth, "to offer this letter to the Jury that they may examine it with the admitted specimens of plaintiff's handwriting in evidence. Even if we had produced no expert testimony on the point, under the ruling of the Supreme Court it would be admissable,"

Singularly enough the ruling which the attorney proceeded to quote was by the great namesake of the presiding Judge, Justice Bradley of the United States Supreme Court.

BRANDT AND KAUFFMANN.

The Witnesses Whose Depositions the Court Would Like to Have Ruled Out. After the recess of court yesterday after Rankin R. Rozelle, who court to Miss Pollard while she was attending the Wesleyan

while she was attending the Wesleyan seminary at Cincinnati was recalled to the witness stand. He told how Miss Pollard introduced herself to him and invited him to visit her at the seminary, and that soon after their first meeting they became engaged to be married.

The defense expected to prove by this witness that Miss Pollard acted improperly in his company and permitted him to take undue liberties with her. Witness was asked: Q. "During your engagement did you see Miss Pollard irequently or seldom?" A. "Isaw her frequently, sometimes in the reception room adjoining the parior. My calls were usually in the evenings."

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Q. "What was her manner toward yeu after you became engaged?" A. "Very affectienate."

Q. "How was it indicated?"

A. "I frequently kissed! her and caressed her."

Q. "Where would Miss Pollard usually sit?"

A. "When we first met she usually sat bedde methat is, in a chair. As our friendship increased she became very intimate and she would sit in my lap."

Q. When you went to Chicago, in March of 1984. If went to the college after having told her that I was roing out to Chicago. She offered to A. She sid. I went to the college after having told her that I was going out to Chiesgo. She offered to go with me. She went up stairs, and came dewn after a little while with her coat and hat on, saying she was ready to go with me. At first I thought she was jesting. When I found she was in earaest I told her that it would not be convenient to take her with me, and that she had better wait until the end of the sensor year, which was in June. She remained at the college and I went se Chicago."

In the cross-examination by Mr. Wilson, Roselle described the parlor and reception-room, and said that there were folding doors between the rooms, and these doors were always open when he was there. The library was on the right hand side of the hall. Q. "Where did you meet Miss Pollard?" A. "In the parlor or the next room?" A. "You."

Q. "Practically the same room?" A. "You."

Q. "How large aroom was that?" A. "I don't semember whether it was as large as the library or lot."

O. . "Do you not know that in that institution no visitors were admitted but once were admitted but once with the control of t

UNFIT FOR PUBLICATION.
After Roselle left the stand defense read to After Roselle left the stand defense read to the jury the depositions of Hiram Kaufman and John A. Brand. It was of these documents that Judge Bradley last Monday said in open court: "As for the depositions of Kaufman and Brand, if I could exclude them on the ground that they are too filthy to be read I would be glad to do so. I trust that counsel, in reading these depositions, will abstain as much as possible from reading the observe matter. These depositions are utterly unfit to be read in the presence of the Gourt."

The testimony of these witnesses was submitted by the defense to show that Miss Pollard had been a frequenter of immoral resorts prior to the time she first met Col. Breckinridge and during the period of her acqualatance with him, and to establish defendant" calam that improper relations existed between plaintiff and Gardener Rhodes, the man who paid her schooling expenses.

Both Kaufmann and Brand swore that they had frequently seen Miss Pollard at a low resort in Lexington which they were in the habit of visiting and each testified to having seen Rhodes in her company there, and she had been introduced to them as "Jim Rhodes" gip."

WILL STUMP EVERT PRECINCY.

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 29,—All doubts that have been in circulation as to the candidacy of Col. Breckinridge were settled through a letter which the Congressman wrote to Mr. J. Walter Roder of this city. In this letter the Colonel states that he will be a candidate, and will remain in the race to the finish. He proposes to sump every precinct in the district, and is eager and ready to meet his opponents in the race. This disposes of the question as to the candidacy of Col. Breckinridge.

[Further tetimony in 6 o'clock edition.] Ask your grocer for French Honey Bars—a most delicious tea cake, made by, THE DOSIER BAKREY,

Things Being Made Warm for the Race Horse Trainer.

May Pay Dearly for Little Frank Mc-Laughlin's Arrest.

THE STABLE BOY'S SUIT FOR DAMAGES FOR FALSE IMPRISONMENT.

Claim Made That Blank Caused His Prosecution to Prevent the Lad Testifring Against Him in the Attachment Euit McLaughlin Had Brought for Wages Alleged to Be Due-Judge Carter and Others May Aid the Boy With Money in His Action.

n Tuesday in the City Court of East St. Louis against Louis Blank, a racehorse trainer at the East St. Louis racetrack, at the instance of Frank McLaughlin, a stable boy and former employe of Blank's. McLaughlin alleges that he was falsely imprisoned through the machinations of the trainer. The papers were served on Blank at the race Tuesday afternoon. The suit is the out growth of trouble over the matter of wages and according to McLaughiln he has been the victim of a base attempt to get him out of the way.

It seems that one day last week young Mc-

Laughlin was exercising Jack Richelieu one of Blank's horses. This animal s very high-spirited and broke away from the lad, somewhat injuring him in his cavortings and also cut ting himself badly on a barbed wire fence.
McLaughlin says that Blank gave him a beating on account of it and discharged him without paying him \$57 which he says was due him.

Thereupon the stableboy laid his case before Alex Flannagan, a lawyer, who swore out a writ of attach ment against another of Blank's horses, Estelle R. There was to be a hearing in this proceeding in Justice Wyatt's court next week. Last Saturday, however, Blank brought a 10-year-old negro boy named Logan before Justice H. M. Wilson, and the latter swore out a warrant for the arrest of McLaughlin, charging him with crime against nature. McLaughlin was arrested by one of

Walsh's men and lodged in He managed to get word after some difficulty to his lawyer, Flanna gan, and on Monday when the case was set before Wilson the attorney took a change of venue to Justice Jesse Gray's court, where a earing was had Monday afternoon.

A WITNESS' ADMISSION.
Logan's testimony was entirely uncorroborated On the cross-examination he admitted that Blank had persuaded Min to swear out the warrant.

McLaughlia had three witnesses, R. E. Mc-Bride, Con Gallagher and Jim Mathers, all of all whom swore that the defendant was with themest. of all whom swore that the defendant was with them at the time the crime was alleged to have been committed, and Justice Gray promptly discharged the prisoner. Prosecuting Attorney C. Neustadt declined to push the case and no arguments were heard on either side. Neustadt in explanation of his course stated to-day that the crime was of so serious a nature that he did not care to make a prosecution on the uncorroborated evidence of a lo-year-old child. As to any morive behind the prosecution of Blank's part he refused to say anything.

Blank has pursued against the boy as an out-rage. He says that he will fight the case to the bitter end and see that the youngster gets justice.

"Blank simply wanted to send the boy to

THE JUSTICE'S STATEMENT. Justice Gray, who discharged McLanghlin, was still very indignant against. Blank when

was still very indignant against. Blank when seen by a Post-Dispatch man.

"Why there was absolutely no evidence against the young fellow except the testimony of that 10-year-old colored boy who was a half idiot, and just as soon as he was cornered he admitted that Blank had put him up to swearing out the warrant. Blank was in court but knew nothing at all about the case. I could not have held the prisoner if 1'd wanted to. His three witnesses proved a complete allbl and there was no justice at all in arresting him. If was a shame, that's what it was, and I'm glad he's going to sue Blank." BLANK'S VERSION.

tory to tell. He was found at the track and ave his side of it."

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"The boy, after he hurt the horse, ran away and I did not see him again until the trial. I never beat him. I paid him what I owed him. He's a dirty little loafer and so are his friends who testified for him. The colored boy was teilling the truth, and I'm going to take the case into a court where there is some justice.

"As to the \$5,000 suit for damages, any part of it that he and his lawyer get they are welcome to. The next time I get him in court I'll have more witnesses and I'll prove him guilty of that crime."

Biank denied emphatically that he was inneaced in getting the warrant sworn out by any other motive than that of morality. The attachment on his horse had nothing to do with it, he said. He admitted, however, that little logan had made some damaging statements on the witness stand, but said that was due to the bluffing tactics of Lawyer Fiannagan.

McLaughlin is said to be a relative of the

that was due to the bluffing tactics of Lawyer Finnnagan.

McLaughlin is said to be a relative of the famous ex-jockey and starter, Jimmy McLaughlin. He is one of the poor little youngsters who knock about the race tracks of the country without many friends, so that when a man with money gets after them it generally goes hard with them. In this instance, however, if his allegations are true, with the indusence of Judge Carter and a few others of the East Side magnates, the shoe is liable to be on the other foot.

In Self-Defense. Arthur Ashbrook was discharged in the Court of Criminal Correction on a charge of assault to kill on Samuel Mueller, a saloon-Resper, on Feb. 28 last in the vicinity of Thir-teenth and Olive streets. Mueller and Ash-brook had a disturbance and Mueller was out. Mueller claimed that Ashbrook at-impted to hold him up. The evidence howed that Ashbrook cut Mueller in self-letense.

Vanilla Fruit Bars. For sale by all con-fectioners and grocers. Made by,

Winchester, O., March 29.—Miss Sarah Billings and her sister, Miss Linda, who resided alone in their country home three miles west of here, were found dead in bed early this morning. On a table was a letter signed by both of the women saying that they had taken polson, because one of them was going to be married and that they sould not bear the thought of parting.

One was about 40 years of age and the other 85. They were very well to do, but had no relatives living.

THE COLORED DETECTIVE.

fudge Paxson Fines Will Westbrook for Carrying Concealed Weapons.

Will Westbrook, the colored detec-tive, was a defendant in the Second District Police Court this morning on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. Westbrook will be remem-bered as the ebony sleuth who rendered val-uable assistancd to Sheriff Garrett of St. Louis County in apprehending the colored brutes who almost killed Farmer Benne and his aged wife near Florissant about two months ago.
aln court this morning Judge Paxson fined him \$10, but Deputy Sheriff Hencken, who came in from the County on Westbrook's behalf induced his honor to stay the fine on a promise of good behavior.

NINE WERE BURNED.

Eight Children and a Hired Girl Cre mated in a Blazing House.

MCKENDREE, W. Va., March 29 .- When Vatchman W. B. Wilt returned to his home t an early hour this morning he found that its home had been burned down during his

He at once began an investigation, assisted by neighbors called from a distance. To the horror of the searchers it was discovered that Wilt's eight children and the

One by one their charred and unrecog nizable reamins were digged out of the debris until all the family except the mother had been accounted for. She was later found alive, wandering about at some distance crazed with grief. How the terrible casualty occurred is a complete mystery, as nothing could be discovered throwing light on how the fire originated, and Wilt's wife is not in a condition to tell any coherent story of the disaster.

FOR A SUMMER THEATER.

Lease Taken on the Old Eads School Building-Real Estate.

The Eads school Building at the southeast corner of Fliteenth and Pine streets, was this morning leased by the firm of M. A. Wolff & Co. to Messrs. John Meinhardt, ohn T. Murphy and Fred Flantje, who will convert the place into a summer garden and theater. The property has a frontage of 70 feet by a depth of 109 feet and is occupied by a four-story brick build-ing, The property was purchased by Louis Eenero the present owner by Louis Eenero the present owner at an auction sale of Public School property held nearly two years ago. The lease is rental of \$2,000 per annum, subject to a renewal foi another five years at a vanced rental, the lesses to pay the taxes. The property will be altered and improved for the purpose sated at once.

AT \$120 A FOOT.
The Sisters of the Sacred Heart have given a ninety days' option to purchase the site of the old Sacred Heart Convent, on Broadheard on either side. Neustadt in explanation of his course stated to-day that the crime was of so serious a nature that he did not care to make a prosecution on the uncorroborated evidence of a 10-year-old called Associated evidence of a 10-year-old called upon her to a syndicate of South End business that the mask a prosecution on the uncorroborated evidence of a 10-year-old called upon her to a syndicate of South End business that the was too homely for her to a syndicate of South End business that the was too domely for her to have this or of the fact property has a front-tuted against Blank and it will be pushed before tracked and there is quite a strong sentiment among the race track men to have this sort of business stopped. McLaughlin's case has excited a great deal of sympathy. Judge Carter has expressed himself as willing to start a subscription for the boy and to head twith \$50 that he may get justice if a wrong has been done him. Jack White, the East Side plunger, and several other horsemen of influence have taken an interest in the matter and have furplus before the formulation of the summons which her property. In the property will be abandoned for market the roots of the summons which her property in the property of the property of the fact has the summon which the property of the fact has the summon which the property of the fact has the summon which the option was given to be a foot for the Broatway and Sixth street the summon without going the propose of the property of the fact has the summon which the property in the property in the property in the property of the fact has the summon which the option was given to the property of the fact has the Union Market will be abandoned for market purposes ere long, and also that the French Market, which is directly in front of the convent site will be removed to widen

and clear Broadway. PINE STREET IMPROVEMENT. The owners of property on Pine street east of Twelith street have organized an improvement association for the purpose of developing that street as a retail street and of securing a better class of improvements. There is a great deal of travel over Pine street east of twelfth street since the completion of the Union Depot electric system, to the several branches of the which the greater part of the southwestern section of the southwestern section of the city is tributary. The Mound City electric line also brings a large number of the residents of the northwestern part of the city. Strangers from the depot also come down that street, at yesterday's meeting of the association the following officers were elected: Oille Hagan, President; Howard Biossom, Vice-President; Gus Schucliman, Secretary, and James F. Brady, Treasure. pose of developing that street as a retail

AGENTS' REPORTS. Mrs. Gertrude Griesedieck has conveyed to John V. Hogan the residence at the northwest corner of Eighteenth and Lami streets,

west corner of Eighteenth and Lami streets, with 160x183,3 feet of ground, for \$17,000.

The McNair & Harris Real Estate Co. report the following sales in Raymond place: Cook avenue—North side, between Academy and Clarendon, \$0 feet at \$46.50 a foot to Dr. Wm. A. Wilcox, who was represented by C.R. H. Davis & Co. Dr. Wilcox bought to improve.

Cabanne avenue—North side, between Academy and Clarendon avenues, \$0 feet at \$47 a foot to L. P. Anderson, who will build a home on the site.

Academy and Chardenton avenues, so test at \$47 a foot to L. P. Anderson, who will build a home on the site.

George Maclaine reports the sale of house 5647 Maple avenue for \$7,000, from Alma H. Smith to E. J. Smith.

A mass meeting of the residents of Normandy will be held on Saturday evening, March 31, at St. Anne's school House for the purpose of devising ways and means for the establishment and erection of a public hall at Normandy.

A large crowd of suburban home seekers took advantage of the bright weather this morning and the free special train to go out in the country for a breath of fresh, pure air and inspect Elmwood Park, where the remaining lots are being sold at from \$10 to \$50 each. Two more free special trains will be run to Elmwood Park on Saturday, March 31.

M'DONALD GETS IT.

Joseph Surveyorship.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—The President to-day sent to the Senate the nomination of

day sent to the Senate the nomination of Ciay McDonald to be Collector of Customs for the port of St. Joseph, Mo.
Congressman Burns and the Missouri delegation had indorsed Eugene Spratt for Surveyor. The St. Joseph Gasette, which is owned by Burns, has been roasting the Administration, and for this reason Burns was turned down and McDonald, a cuckoo, was successful.
The appointment of McDonald ends a long contest.

STENOGRAPHERS' ELECTION. — The sten-ographers at their meeting elected E. Earen, Presi-lent; W. Fleming, Vice-President; W. J. McDon-ld, Resteary; F. Meadis, Treasurer, and H. Heins and H. S. Weimers, Trustees.

It Strikes at Hearts Without Begard to Race or Creed.

Sam Gorfinkel Aspires to Make Mary Heilweik His Wife.

VIOLENT OBJECTIONS INTERPOSED BY THE PARENTS OF BOTH PARTIES.

The Couple Employed at Silverstein' Establishment-Miss Heilweit Says She Only Encouraged Gorfinkel to Discourage Attentions of Another-She Is Charged With Assaulting Sam's Mother-Won't Marry Him Because He Is Too Homely-Statements o Parties Interested.

One of many mischievous pranks for which that little god Cupid is responsible will be nired to-morrow in Justice Manning's court in the hearing of a charge for assault preferred by Mrs. Gorfinkel of 1104 Carr, against Mary Heilweik, a girl to whom her son has been making love. As all the parties to the ult are worked up to a great pitch of indig-nation over the matter, some exciting cenes in court are almost sure to result.
The chain of events leading up to the case

are amusing and complicated.

All the trouble has arisen from the fact that Samuel Gorfinkel, a young man of Jewish faith, has recently been paying most marked attentions to Mary Hellweik.

a German girl. The parents of both the young people object most strongly to this on account of race and religious principles. The elders on both rides are doing their best to part the pair and the law has already been invoked to assist in this separation. Both families are wowing most dire vengeance on one another, and before a final settlement is reached fur

Samuel and Mary were until recently both employed in Silverstein's tailoring establishment, 811 North Eleventh street, where garment work is done by the piece for the arge tailoring stores. A mutual attachment s said to have sprung up between them which on the part of the young man at least led him to believe that Mary would consent to become his wife whenever the question was properly put to her. Before taking this step, however, he decided to inform his nother of his decision and here the trouble

THE PARENTS' OPPOSITION. Mrs. Gorfinkel would not hear of her son marrying a Gentile, nor would the Hellweiks listen for a moment to the proposition that their daughter take unto herself a Jewish husband. Samuel scorned parental opposition, and in spite of all obquently. One day, it is said, Mary met Mrs. Gorfinkel, and the latter alleres called fer bad names and struck har over the head with an umbrella. For this Mrs. Gorfinkel had Mary arrested on a charge of assault, which is still pending in Justice Manning's court. It will be tried to-morro by Samuel's fervent declaration that Mary is

father had been kept in entire ignorance of her love affair and of the summons which had been issued against her, and as a consequense the first news of the matter was a great surprise to him. When he learned the facts he was excited enough to kill someone. "I would rather kill my girl than allow her to marry that Jew," he said as he shook his fast at an imaginary foe. "And to think they dragged my name into all this without theiling me a word about it. I'm going to put a full stop to it all right away."

Miss Hellwell and she had never asked her, and would meet with a prompt refusal if he had no be 23 years old, while her father than the the her asked her, and would meet with a prompt refusal if he had no be 23 years old, while her father place he asked her to have a sense had seen that the property of the affair. She calmed that other attentions were forced on her. In this emergency she had requested Sam Gorfinkel to stay at the store during working hours. This, she supposed, had made Sam think that she thought a great deal of him, for since she had left Silverstein's and gone to work at another place he had frequently met her on the street and paid attention to her. There was nothing between them, she said, and she had no thought of marrying him. Indeed, he had never asked her, and would meet with a prompt refusal if he did.

She denled assaulting Mrs. Gorfinkel and said that the latter was always following her about on the street abusing her. She claimed to be 23 years old, while her father placed her age at 25. She said that she had never seen Sam intoxicated and did not think him bad except that he was "so homely."

Miss Hellwelk is of the opinion that Mrs. Garfield would kill her if given an opportunity. She claims that one day she called at Mrs. Gorfinkel's house, and the latter told her she would rather kill her than see her married to her son. Sefore Mary left the house ane says Mrs. Gorfinkel asked her to have something to eat, and when she refused said: "You need not fear that I am acing to poson you; I will taste everything myssil." She left the house without accepting the profered hospitality, and subsequently, she says, was told by neighbors that the would poson her.

Her father frequently interrupted her as she was telling her story, vowed no more young men should "come in there," pointing to the front room, and that he would "make it hot" both for her and the Gorfinkels.

The unfortunate lover is in the worst pre-dicament of all. His mother, he claims, wented him to convert Mary to the Jewish faith, and when he refused, accused him of Intending to become a Christian. He told her he would if Mary insisted, when she abused him so roundly that he was obliged to leave his home. Hir shopmates, who are all Jews, he says, have turned against him and he has lost his job. He claims to be '23 years old.

and he has lost his job. He claims to be '22 years old.

In connection with the assault he easy his mother seat a messenger boy with a note to Miss Hellweik's father containing all sorts of allegations about the girl. Mary took the note from the messenger boy and thus kept it out of her father's hands. Mrs. Gorfinkel acknowledges this to. be true, but says that when Mary received the note, incited thereto by her son, she came round to her home, 1104 Carr street, and .beat, her over the head with an umbrella.

Mrs. Gorfinkel is going to invoke the aid of the rabbis to restrain her son and Mary will probably be kept securely at home until she positively renounces sam.

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Prices lower than ever and goods prettier.
50 pieces of Half-wool Fancy Suiting at 23c yard.
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Full assortment of Anderson's Scotch Flannels for outing, lawn tennis and seashore wear, at 40c and 65c yard.

An elegant assortment of Yachting Flannels, in French and Scotch designs, at 12% yard. We call special attention to

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BLACK and WHITE HABUTAI SILKS—100 pieces Whites at 25c per yard, 20 inches wide and of good quality.

100 pieces, 36 inches wide, at 57%c per yard; worth 90c. 1000 pieces Faucy Striped Wash Silks of over 100 styles and at Lowest Market Prices.

Will open Friday 150 pieces MOIRE ANTIQUES and WATERED SILKS. Over 40 styles and qualities.

Commencing at \$1.00 per yard.

Ribbon Bargains.

To-Morrow, at 5 Cents Per Yard, Will offer 10,000 yards all pure silk Gros Grain Ribbon, 1 5-8 in. wide, in white, cream, black and all the desirable colors; regular 15c goods.

Will also sell 5000 yards No. 7 All-silk Lace-edge French
Failte Ribbon, only in good colors.
These are very desirable for trimming Challie and other dresses
and neck ribbons; regular 20c goods.
To-Morrow 7 1-2 Cents Per Yard.

Third Ploor.

Invoice of Japanese Dantsu Rugs Just In. For Marvelous Colorings and Quaint Designs have no equal.

The following prices speak for themselves.

26x54 ... \$1.35 ... \$0x60 ... \$1.85

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Complete Line of the Best Grade Smyrna Rugs at New York Prices. 200 Pairs New Designs in Lace Curtains at Popular Prices.

> Many New Styles not before shown here. Underwear Department.

Also a full line opened in Balbriggan, Silk and Lisle, Jersey-fitting Garments, commencing at 25 cents for a sightly, well-fitting and excellent wearing Vest.

STORMY PASSAGE.

The Teutonic Encounters Heavy Winds Passengers Injured.

YORK, March 28.-The White Star steamer Teutonic, from Liverpool and Queenstown, has arrived at Quarantine after a passage which her officers all unite in saying was one of the most severe in their ex-

No. 2 house forward, were knocked down by a heavy sea. McCoomb was picked up in a badly bruised condition, having an arm and a leg broken and his breast bone fractured. Coleman had his jaw broken, besides being badly bruised about the body and head.

The cabin passengers were all much alarmed, and a few of them were thrown down and bruised. One of them, M. Schleifer, slipped on deck and broke his leg.

The storm lasted up to Monday night, the wind having gradually shifted to fhe northwest and ending in a terrine blow before it moderated. On Sunday the vessel logged but 354 knots, and on Monday the day's run was only 357 knots.

The Excellent Quality of St. Louis Wheat Selling Freely. The Excellent Quality of St. Louis Wheat
Solling Freely.

Another good day's business was transacted in cash wheat to-day, though hardly as much sold as the other day. These large cash sales of wheat in the St. Louis market are remarkable just now, as prices are considerably higher owing to the speculative advance on crop damage, and also because other winter wheat markets are disposing of little of their stock, and spring wheat markets can effect no sales to Europe at all. The reason for the partiality shown St. Louis wheat is that its grades are uniform and of a well maintained, though fairly liberal standard. The stock in store has been handled and kept in excellent shape, and is now composed principally of No. 2 red. This grade is running Si to as high as 64 pounds to the bushel, and in appearance, weight and every desirable quality the St. Louis No. 2 wheat recommends tizel?

Mr. J. H. Smith of Smith, Hammond & Co., Baltimore grain dealers and exporters, who bought the 250,000 bushels Teessay, waited until be saw how the wheat Am from elevator, and was so well satisfied by his inspection that to-day he was figuring on a large amount more.

But most sales to-day were to millers, several orders for mills located in the south were filled and city millers bought actively. No. 2 red sold at 55%c.

Just at the close of "Change a trade was for export, the wheat to be loaded into barges and go vis the river routs. In all this made 160,000 bushels cash wheat soid here to-day.

PAWEED HIS SAMPLER

Weather and Rivers. Weather Observer Hammon said to-day that to-morrow will be much warmer than to-day. The temperature will reach the freezing point to-night but will not to-day. The temperature will freezing point to-night but

fall so tow to morrow n
The river at the foot of Market street n
tered 18.2 feet this morning and will fi
11 feet by Monday. At Grafton the M
sippi registered 8.2 feet to day
will fail to 8 feet by Sun
At Hannibal the Mississippi
remain stationary at 6.6 feet for se ing was one of the most server and perience. Sunday morning the wind blew perience. Sunday morning the wind blew with hurricane force, accompanied by hard squalls and very high seas.

Seamon McCoomb and Coleman, who had been ordered to secure a ventilator on top of been ordered to secure a ventilator on top of McCoomb was picked down by No. 2 house forward, were knocked down by McCoomb was picked up in a McCoomb was picked up in a 2-10ths of a foot.

New Goods, New Goods. French Honey Bars, Vanilla Fruit Bars, Sponge Jumbles,
Ask your grocers for them. Made by,

GALESBURG, Ill., March 29.—E. H. Dudley died this morning of heart disease, aged 74 years. For thirty-five years he was a conductor on the C., B. & Q. Railroad and was probably the cities. probably the oldest in the service of any living conductor.

COTTON.

ando, died. Saise, 12,0 vere American. Secolps 30 were American.

of Coxey's Commonwealers Given a Treat.

Facial Appearance Much Improved by Barber Dan Allen.

THUS FORSOOK SEVERAL WERKS GROWTH OF WHISERRS.

Appeal for Clothing by Unknown ment and Watchmen Employedrivates Growling About Discriminaion as to Food-Commissary Depots tablished Along the Boute-Starving

SALEM, O., March 29 .- Seventy-nine soldiers resented the right wing of Coxey's Comreal Army when it marched into m at 3 p. m. yesterday. Three thousand ple saw them come. Mayor Northrop ovided them with sleeping quarters in ils, and coffee, bread, sandwiches and ed eggs were given them in abundance.

army did not make an early start this morn-ing with such a prospect before them. Dai Allen, a Chicago barber, who is within night. In consequence the brigade presented Schippers stated, was sunstruck about

em and Columbiana were heavy and the

ing to the citizens last night, and such men required them got pants and coats. The

ick men were reported all right. Several citizens have complained here on account of the army men going around at night begging. The notoriety of the scheme has frightened many people, and there were puite a number of private watchmen en

When Mr. Coxey did not arrive on the morning train, orders were given to get under way and a start was made at 10 clock. Fourteen recruits joined at break-

The men fed only on coffee, bread and jelly nade a big grumble again this morning, Ples and meat were given the officers and leamsters, and the rank and file thought this was discrimination. Smith quieted them with promises.

As the movement begins to look like a permanency, depots are being established along the route and Browne is having a surplus of supplies shipped ahead. It was snowing all morning and Camp

na Diggs had a most oforlorn aspect, the men shivering in groups. Two of the soldiers were dismissed last night by Smith for giving information about the camp. Smith says they were crooks,

STARVING MEN IN TEXAS. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 29.—Four hundred members of Gen. L. C. Frye's command

dred members of Gen. L. C. Frye's command of the Coxey Industrial army are on the verge of starvation at Sierra Blanca. They have been camped on a desert of sand and cacti for three days without food, and some of them are so weak they cannot stand. Many of them are mere boys.

Two hundred men left El Paso for St. Louis on a special train provided by the citizens of El Paso, but at Sierra Blanca some of them fainted and fell in their tracks, and were carried into the Sierra Blanca Camp. The citizens of the town provided them with beef and bread, but many of the campers were unable to retain such food upon their stomachs after their long fast.

who has disregarded Gov. Hogg is instruction to pick up and forward the 700 men left at Finley, telegraphed the Governor as follows:
"We have not carried them a mile on our road voluntarily, and any progress made by them thereon has been by force and against our constant protest."

Gov. Hogg replied: "You are advised that the state of Texas stands by its notice to you of yesterday, and will not multiply words on Gov. Hogg telegraphed the following to a state of the graphed the graphed the halians for the marks of sympathy which they had displayed. The train bearing, whose spokesman replied thanking the Italians for the marks of sympathy which they had displayed. The train bearing kossuth's remains arrived three hours later. Theodore Kossuth and the hayor of Buda Pesth were deceased patriot. It is the province of the same o

of yesterday, and will not inuitiply words on the subject."

Gov. Hogg telegraphed the following to a newspaper at Dallas:

AUSTIN, Tex., March 28.—You can truthfully say that neither the Cormorant nor the Commune can disgrace flexas while I am Governor. When a railroad company hauis tramps or unemployed penalities men into this State it cannot dump them instance in the state it cannot dump them instance in the state it cannot dump them instance when the state it cannot dump them instance when the state it cannot dump them instance in the state in the state

The 700 men dumped on the desert at Fin-y by the Southern Pacific road are now nown to be discharged employes of C. P. untington's shops and lines in California,

VACCINATED AT FORT WATNE. FT. WAYNE, Ind., March 29.-The order re ently issued by the State Board of Health nated went into effect to-day. Dr filer, health officer here, this morning perated on thirty recruits for Coxoy's army t the police station, and hereafter every amp coming here will be subjected to his

COMMONWEALERS AT MARSHFIELD. MARSHFIELD, Mo., March 29.—The detach-sent of Coxey's army reported at Springneld, Mo., yesterday, seems to be moving eastward by way of the 'Frisco Raiiroad. They have certainly reached Marshield. The number of Commonwealers here last night was about thirty-five.

A delegation for the Coxey army passed through the Union Depot last night from as City on its way to Pittsburg. The pany of thirty-tour men was under mand of James McGrath, who said they miners from the neighborhood of Pitts. Kan., where they had lost their jobs. cGrath put it, they travel in 'varnished' 'as far as Pittsburg, Pa., where they a to tramp with the army.

CUT-GLASS, DOULTON. ID SILVER WARES, OYAL WORCESTER AND DRESDEN, RIAN MARBLE WARES, LVER-PLATED WARE, CUTLERY, MUSIC BOXES, SEVRES WARES, S, AND WATCHES.

DIAMONDS, JEWELS, ETC. prices will please you.
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HIS FAMILY SUFFERED.

while Police Officer J. A. Manker was making his rounds he discovered a man in the grocery store of Smith & Jonnings on South Main street. He went to the back of the store to arrest him and the burglar threw a
weight at the officer and ran.
Manker tried to get out of a
window to capture the man, but being a large man could not. He fired at the man and killed him.

It was soon discovered that the dead may was John Peterson, a carpenter, who had been out of work and was stealing to provide for his wife and four children.

Pleaded Guilty and Sentenced. New York, March 29 .- Tax Collector Chas . Morris of the town of Gravesend was rought before Justice Brown in the Court of Over and Terminer in Brooklyn to-day and

pleaded guilty of conspiracy in connection with the Gravesend election frauds and was sentenced to six months in the Kings County Safe Eurglar Captured. OZARK, Ark., March 29 .- The safe of W. D. Rodman, a merchant at Altus, five miles east of here, was robbed of \$70. Bloodeast of here, was roosed of \$10. Brook-founds were put on the track, and one Clark was caught. He will have his preliminary trial to-day. It is supposed he is one of a party who have been operating in this coun-ty all winter.

SAYS HE IS INSANE. Arnold Schippers Wante His Son Placed

in Some Institution. Arnold Schippees, living at 170 Marion street and employed at the Southern Lead works in South St. Louis, called at the Prosecuting Attorney's office to-day and wanted to have his 19-year-old son William arrested army, shaved ninety of the men last and placed in some institution, The boy, in much more respectable appearance at twelve years ago, and his mind, he claims, breakfast, as some of them had gotten rid of several weeks' growth of whiskers.

Unknown Smith made an appeal for clothing to the citizens last night, and such men go to the citizens last night, and such men derings his companions into the house derings and wastes the provisions and does not be considered them got nearly and costs. The

COSTLY BLAZE AT CARTHAGE.

Four Business Buildings Destroyed-Loss About \$12,000. CARTHAGE, Mo., March 29 .- At 4 o'clock this morning fire broke out in the meat market recently purchased by W. M. Weeks, near the northwest corner of the square, and four frame buildings were destroyed. They were occupied by J. G. Hankla, grocer; William Weeks, butcher; Warren Hansford, colored, barber: W. H. Hawkins, Junch counter. The loss on the buildings is about \$4,000; on the stocks about \$8,000; partially insured. Through the efforts of the fire department the saloon of Jos. Church and the drug store and Masonic Hall were uninjured.

The general impression is that the fire was the work of incendiaries. This is the third big fire here within thirty days.

Large Loss at Abilene. WOODBINE, Kan., March 29,-This morning fire caught in D. B. Horton's general mer chandise store from a defective flue and car ried by the high wind spread to the Wood bine Hardware Co.'s store and the Post-office. All were destroyed with their con-tents. J. W. Gillet, Postmaster, and conduc-tor Reed of the Rock Island were chief own-ers of the hardware store. The loss is \$15,000 with small insurance.

KOSSUTH'S REMAINS. Scene of Great Enthusiasm as the Funeral

Train Left Verona. VERONA, March 29 .- The train having on board the deputations from Hungary on their way back from Turin, where they went to attend the Kossuth funeral ceremonies. met at the railroad the municipal authori-Verona and delegations

TREVISO, March 29.—Upon the arrival of the funeral train at this place, the Mayor laid a handsome floral wreath upon the coffin of the Hungarian patriot.

SIBERTSON SMITH DYING.

An Associate of Prof Barnes in Editing the Encyclopedia Britannica. CAMBRIDGE, England, March 29.—Prof. Sibertson Smith is dying. Prof. Smith was born in Aberdeenshire in 1846 and was appointed Professor of Hebrew in the Free Church College, Aberdeen, in 870, and was removed from that office in 1881 by an extraordinary act of the General 1881 by an extraordinary act of the General Assembly, on account of the views he had expressed as to she Old Testament, published in the Encyclopedia firitannica and elsewhere. After that date Prof. Smith was associated with the late Prof. Barnes in editing the ninth edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica. In January, 1883, the Professor accepted the Lord Almones Professorship of Arabic in the University of Cambridge, made vacant by the death of Prof. Palmer. Prof. Smith, in 1886, was appointed librarian to the University of Cambridge in succession to the late Mr. Henry Bradshaw.

Baron Hannen. LONDON, March 29. -Baron Hannen, Lord of appeal in Ordinary, is dead. In 1888-9 Hannen was President of the commission upon the charges against the late Charles Stewart Par-nell and others. Baron Hannen was born in

1821.
The Baron in 1892-93 was British Arbitrator on the Behring Sea fisheries' arbitration commission which met in Paris last year.

Ex-Warden Brush Dead. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., March 29. - Augustus was stricken with apoplexy at his home

at Hopewell, this county, last Friday, died to-day. He was 69 years of age. Died of Appplexy.

Windson, Ill., March 29.—David Leffer, a prominent farmer of Richland Township, died very suddenly yesterday of apoplexy.

Death of Parry. LONDON, March 29.-Hayden Parry, the musician, is dead.

A Girl Run Over. Clara Bower, 6 years old, whose parents ive at 4130 Nebraska avenue, while crossing Meramec street at Compton avenue at 4 p m. yesterday, was knocked down by a horse ridden by Ben Koebbe, aged 16 years, and re-ceived a severe though not danserous in-jury on the right side of her face. No arrest was made, as the boy's father, John Koebbe of 227 Merames street, agreed to pay all ex-penses incurred by the accident.

WILSON BARRETT in "Othello" at

In the case of James J. Spaulding against Henry Peterson and his bondsmen, made his report to Judge Withrow to-day, and recommends that Peterson's bondsmen be assessed the full amount of the bond of \$5,000.

The case is a very interesting one and has been fought in the courts for two years with great persistence, Peterson was elected Constable in Justice paulding's Court in 1888, and when taking

charge of his office gave the usual bond of \$5,000, with Anne E. Peterson and John C. Bensieck as surety on the bond.

Justice Spaulding claimed that at
the expiration of the Constable's term
he had failed to turn in an account for a large number of collections which he had been repeatedly

lections which he had been repeatedly asked for. When the petition was filed the defendants asked that it be made more certain and definite. The motion was considered well taken, and the attorney for the relator in due time filed his amended petition which consisted of five huge volumes of type-written pages of several hundred words each. The reading of the amended petition was dispensed with. The case was then referred to Referre Crane, who took all the testimony he could lay his hands on, his report shows at length the various claims set up by both sides, and in conclusion finds that he could assess the damage for the amount of the shortage at 100 per cent per annum up to amount of the bond, but as this would bring the sum up past the full amount, he recommends that judgment be rendered for the full penalty of the bond.

The Bonhomme Land Co. filed articles of incorpo-ration with Recorder Hobbs for \$35,000, with E. E. Paramore holding fifty shares, O. L. Mersman, 180 shares, and W. P. Noison, 180 shares.

WILSON BARRETT in "Othello" at the Grand Opera-house to-night.

Had Stolen Signal Lamps. officer Meyers of the Fourth District was Aprons. tanding on the corner of Twenty-first and Howard streets Tuesday night about 10:30, Howard streets Tuesday night about 10:30, when he saw two men pass, one of whom carried two wash tubs. He stopped them, and was surprised to find two red signal lights in the upper tub. He took the men and tubs to the station to await developments. They gave their names as James Halloran and Frank O'Brien. Yesterday Jeremiah Sheehan, the plumber, identified the lamps as having been taken from a pile of rocks in the street at Glasgow avenue and Benton streets and Mrs. Halloran, James Halloran's mother, it is said, identified the tubs as hers. The men were arraigned in the Second District Police Court this morning charged with removing a signal light and charged with removing a signal light and Halloran was fined \$15 and O'Brien \$10.

Orleans on the St. Louis & New Orleans Anchor Line fine passenger steamers, leaving every Wednesday and Satvrday at 5 p. m. All have large rooms with every com-fort for a pleasant trip. The cuisine compares favorably with any first-class hotel. For rates and full particulars call, or addres John Bird, Agent, office on wharfboat, foot of Chestnut street. Telephone \$605.

Against an Employment Agency John Sander of 320 Walnut street and J. H. the Prosecuting Attorney's office to-day and wanted warrants against the managers of wanted warrants against the managers of the Globe Employment Agency, which has an office in the Pope's Theater building, at Ninth and Olive streets. The place is run by Mrs. Eimer E. Sheets, whose husband runs a similar agency in East St. Louis. Sanders and Caldwell stated that they had paid \$1 each at the Pope's Theater branch to get employment, but that no positions were furnished them. The warrants were not issued. Mrs. Sheets was called before the police authorities some time ago, but released, as there was no case against her.

A Novel Waist Sale. One week longer: 100 dozen boys' waists N. w. cor. Franklin av. and Seventh st.

The suit of John O'Brien against the Lin dell Railway Co., pending in the United States Circuit Court, was dismissed by the States Circuit Court, was dismissed by the plaintiff to-day. The blaintiff, who is a citizen of Illinois, sued for \$15,000 dmmaxes for personal injuries sustained Nov. 15, 1898, at Fifteenth street and Washington avenue, by the collision of one of the defendant's electric cars with a wagon driven by the plaintiff. iff.

Benjamin F. Davis of Cape Girardeau, appointed a Commissioner of the Court, declined the appointment and the commission was re-voked. Court adjourned until to-morrow.

Suffering Sisters

Salt Rheum Causes Them **Great Agony**

Sarsaparilla Purifies the Bloc and Wins the Victory.



Concord, N. H.

C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. "Gentlemen: Hood's Sarsaparilla has done so much for my children that it is with pleasure and a feeling of thankfulness that I write of it. I cannot find words strong enough to express our confidence and gratitude for Hood's Sarsaparilla. Both of my little girls have been troubled with salt rheum. When quite small blotches formed all over their odles and on their limbs. The flesh broke out and the little ones

Suffered Creat Agony on account of the fiching sensation. I had read of the good Hood's Sarsapartila had done in cases of salt rheum, so I decided to give it a trial. Myrtle, 5 years old, had several eruptions on her forehead, while Bernice, 6 years old, suffered much from sores back of her ears. After the first bottle had been taken the little ones began to improve;

they seemed brighter and the humor Began to Disappear. They have taken five bottles and Myrtle is entirely cured. Her fiesh is smooth and soft, her health is better and she is bright and sprightly as any child of five years of age. From the start Bernice has improved and the humor is nearly all gone and she is in better

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla CURES

FIRST-CLASS MILLINERY AT LOW PRICES.

Men's Elastic

A Big Bargain.

Lot medium weight Drawers, fine quality, regular price \$1.00 pair, Friday Price 65 cents

Ladies' Colored Skirts.

Ladies' Knit Underwear.

White Spreads.

Laces.

Friday Bargains.

Suspenders.

YARD-WIDE MUSLIN TO-MORROW AT 23 CENTS YARD.

Basement Bargain. Muslin

At 23 cents a Yard.

Lot of men's fine elastic, silk end Suspend-ers, finished with drawer supporters and wire buckle, regular price 35c each, On Friday at 19 cents 10 bales, yard wide, Unbleached Muslin, Men's Underwear.

A Friday Bargain at 2 3-4c yard Kid Glove Bargain At 49 Cents a Pair.

Lot Ladies' Kid Gloves with large metal Button and P. K. style, embroidered backs, good colors; broken assortment of sizes; they are regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 quality. On Friday at 49 cents pair

Lot of Ladies' Gingham Aprons made of best quality Gingham, reversible seams; regular price 20c each On Friday at 15 cents

Handkerchiefs. Friday Bargains.

Lot Ladies' Hemstitched and Embroidered Initial Handkerchiefs, all letters; worth On Friday at 4 cents

Ladies' White Hemstitched Handker-chiefs, fine mull, wide hems; worth 12½c each. On Friday at 7 cents Gents' Colored Border Hemstitched, fine quality Handkerchiefs; regular value 15c each. On Friday at 10 cents

Lot of Pointe d'Irlande Laces, 71/2 inches wide, worth 20c yard, Ribbon Remnants

At 5 Cents Each. An accumulation of Ribbon Remnants, all styles; worth 10 and 15c each. On Friday at 5 cents

Broadway, Washington Avenue and

LEGAL.

A SSIGNEE'S SALE OF A COUNTS—Pursuant to A an order of the Circuit Court of the City of St. Louis, the undersigned, assignee of Frederick Koch, will, on SATURDAY NEXT. MARCH 31, 1854, between the hours of 10 'clock a.m. and 10 'clock p. m., at the east front door of the Court-house, in said 2 court of the court of the highest bidder, for cash, enter by bide auction to the highest bidder, for cash, enter a count, part of the assigned estate owing by person count, part of the assigned estate owing by person count, part of the assigned estate owing by person count, part of the said of the county of t

St. Charles Street.

Laces Black Bourdon and Venetian Point
Laces At Half Point

At Half Point

Good Latter Sharl Sha **B.NUGENT&BRO**

Good Leather Shawi Straps. Friday at 10 Cents B. NUGENT& BRO B. NUGENT & BRO

Lot Pointe d'Irlande Laces, 6 inches wide, worth 15c yard,

Broadway, Washington Avenue and St. Charles Street.

LEGAL. CHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and authority of a special execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at the City of 8t. Louis, returnable to the April term, 1894, of said court, and to me directed, whorein Robert Sheehan is levied upon and assised the following described real estate, situated in the City of St. Louis and State of Misaouri, and charged with the lien of the special tax bill on which this action is founded, and described in said execution as follows to-wit; Lot No. 27, block 4.435 of the city of 8t. Louis, Missouri, said lot froating 25 feat on Lexington avenue, and having a depth of 179 18-100 feet, bounded north by alley, east by Kahn, south by Lexington avenue and west by U-Hearn, and I will on CHERIFF'S SALE-By virtue and autherity of a D special execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at the city of St. Louis, returnable to the April term, 1894, of said court, and to me directed, wherein Robert Sheehan is plaintiff and E. M. Ming is defendant, I have levied upon and seized the following described have levied upon and seized the following described.

CHERIFF'S SALE-By virtue and autherity of a Orgeneral and aspecial execution issued from the office of the Cierk of the Circuit Court as the city of St. Louis, resurrable to the April term. 1894. of said court, and to me directed, wherein Arthur Street is plaintiff and Emma R. Siva and Louis Jd. St. Louis and State of Misseuri, and to the following described real estay, situated in the city of St. Louis and State of Misseuri, and charged with the mechanic's lien, on whith this action is founded, and described in said execution as follows, to wit:

Lot No. 37, in city block No. 4,546, St. Louis, Mo., together with the two-story and manarad brick and stone building erected thereon, being No. 5520 Cates arenue, St. Louis, and I wil, on THURSDAY, THE 19TH DAY OF APRIL, 1894, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the east front door of the Court-house, in the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, sell, all public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, the above described property, or so much thereof as will satisfy said excution and costs.

Sheriff, dity St. Louis, Mo., St. Louis, Mo., March 27, 1899. public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, the above-described property, or a much thereof as above-described property, or a much thereof as will astisfy said execution and costs. Sheriff City St. Louis, Mo. St. Louis, March 28, 1894.

St. Louis, Mo., March 28, 1894.

St. Louis, March 28, 1894.

. B., on WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1894, is public vendre, to the "thest bidder, it rull said described lease-hold estate to sail

Trade Agitators for Friday

Knee-Pant Suits, in neat, serviceable patterns of Scotch Cheviots, qualities usually sold at \$3 per suit, Go Friday at 81.98 Knee-Pant Suits, in stylish patterns of all-wool Cassimeres, would be cheap at \$4 a suit, tio Friday at \$2.95 50 dozen Boys' Stylish Hats, Friday at 39 Cents Lace and Muslin Curtains

Cheap on Friday ot Muslin Curtains, suitable for bedrooms, regular 53 curtain. lar \$3 curtain.

On Friday at \$1.98 Pair

Lot Muslin Curtains, with frilled borders, in plain,
dotted, embroidered and figured, regular price
from \$5 to \$6.75 pair.

A Friday Bargain at \$2.95

Ladies' fine fast black Sateen Skirts, finished with deep flounce, handsomely embroidered with colored silk, cut full 20-cent quality at 35 cents yard. Size, regular price \$1.50; A SPECIAL 25-cent quality at 20 cents yard. BARGAIS,

On Friday at 98 Cents Spool white Basilag Thread (200 yard);
Priday at 1 Cent
Friday at 1 Cent
Friday at 1 Cent Lot ladies' fine merino and all-wool Drawers, regular price \$1.00 and \$1.25. Alcohol Stove, Curier Heater, worth 15c each, Friday at 5 Cents Gents' Horn Dressing Combs, worth 10c each,
Friday at 6 Cents
Razor Strops, worth 20c each,
Friday at 5 Cents Friday at 35 cents Good Clothes Brush, worth loc each, Friday at 6 Cents Full size white Crochet Bed Spreads with Marseilles patterns, good quality, regular Large Cake Tollet Soap, . Friday at 5 Cents Ladies' Black Rubber Dressing Combs,
Friday at 3 Cents
White Goods.

Japanese Toeth Picks in fancy Japanese boxes,
worth 10c per box. On Friday at 58 cents Extra large size white Crochet Bed Spreads, fine Marsellles patterns and splendid qual-ity (manufacturers' seconds), regular price \$1.25, Friday at 79 cents

Extra large size white Crochet Spreads, our best grade and rich Marseilles patterns (slightly solled), worth \$1.50, On Friday at \$1.10 sample of a new preparation for eleaning wall paper. Ask for it Friday Fine Enameled Playing Cards, a regular 50c quality club card. On Friday at 9 cents Friday at 11 cents Lot of Pointe d'Irlande Laces, 10 inches wide, worth 30c yard,

Friday at 18 cents

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Friday at 20 Cents

Friday at 20 Cents

Friday at 20 Cents

Friday at 10 Cents

Broadway, Washington Avenue and

St. Charles Street.

Linens.

24 yards long Dinner Cloths, bordered, in blesched Satin Damask, worth \$2.75 each. Lot Fringed Table

On Friday at 81

Lot 16-inch-all linen Glass Devices, worth To Friday at 46 cents Lot Satin Tapestry Covers, 21/2 yards long, worth \$3.50 each.

On Friday at \$1.85 Lot 6-4 Chentile Table Covers, best quality made, worth \$1.39 each. Friday at 85 cents

Dotted & Figured Swisses. Lot of extra large Bath Towels, white and On Friday at 20 and 25 cents Lot of momie Linen Towels, 36 and 38 inches

long, regular price 15c each. Friday price 81 cents Lot Washstand Covers, all linen, fancy cen-ters, worth 20c each. On Friday at 10 cents

Lot fine hemstitched linen art Square and Tray Cloths, worth 75c each. On Friday, all at 25 cents

Friday at 8 Cents Great Bargains.

Friday at 5 Cents

Fancy Silk Elastic Web, worth 25c per yard, Friday at 8 Cents

Lot of Dress Stays, 12 in set, Friday at 1 Cent

Paper Cutters, worth 25c each, Friday at 5 Cents

Friday at 5 Cents

On Friday at 25 cents On Friday at 7% cents Lot of Satin Plaid Nainsook, worth 10c yard, Friday at 5 cents Lot of checked sheer India Dimities, worth 15c yard.

Lot of plain red German Ticking, 33 inches

wide, worth 40c yard. On Friday at 25 cents

Broadway, Washington Avenue and St. Charles Street.

erly to satisfy said execution and costs.
PATRICK M. STAED,
Sheriff City St. Louis, Mo.
St. Louis, March 28, 1894.
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A true copy from the Record.
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[Seal of Court.] Creuit Court, City of St. Louis, this
14th day of March, 1894.
453 PHILIP H. ZEPP, Clerk.

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POST-DISPATCH,

TELEPHONE NUMBERS. New York Bureau, Room 86, Pulitzer Building, THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1894.

WHO would profit most by fraudulent work, the proprietors or the employes of the Carnegie mills?

EVEN Gov. McKinley is dissatisfied with the McKinleyized Wilson bill. The retained Senators must feel very much dispouraged. Ir is a pity the President's right foot is

great need of its service in the Depart-In defending Texas from both cormorast

and commune Gov. Hogg has a large undertaking, but it is likely that he has sufficient vim and vigor to carry it out. IT is said that Mr. Olney dees not like

his office, and that he is the victim of Grover Cleveland. This is the harshest attack that has yet been been made upon the President.

THE witnesses produced by Col. Breckinridge to blacken Miss Pollard's character will not succeed in their efforts, but they will contribute handsomely to the ruin of his.

MR. CARNEGIE has long been a philanthropist. He is now an 'innocent beneficiary' of a fraud practiced on the United States Government for his benefit by his wicked workingmen.

THE ardor of the gentlemen who want the Boatner resolution transferred to the Pacific Railroads Committee is explained by the ardor of the Judiciary Committee in taking up the work of investigation.

has shown a gratifying increase under privilege. reciprocity. As real reciprocity is simply free trade, and was opposed by Mr. Kinley himself, where does he think he s " at?"

Col. BRECKINRIDGE tries to blacken Miss Pollard's character by proving that she hugged and kissed the man to whom she was engaged. No wonder the women of Kentucky are combining against him and the men are ripening for revolt.

IF President Cleveland really believes that the men who profited by the Carnegie armor plate frauds knew nothing about them it is not strange that he appointed Van Alen and retains Olney. Such childlike faith in human nature is beautiful and touching.

Gov. Hoog of Texas has a stiff back. He is a Democrat without the |fear | sticks. of the corporation before his eyes. This ought not to be a great compliment, but the phenomenon is so rare in these Olney-Brice days that it is worthy of honorable mention.

EVERY cent of the sugar tariff will be paid by the consumers of the United States," said Mr. McKinley yesterday. And every cent of every other tariff tax is paid by the consumer. What simpletons American consumers must appear in the eyes of the Governor of Ohio.

Ir is strange that with all the money paid to the State of Pennsylvania "under the forms of law?' by her sister States, her mortgage indebtedness amounts to \$117 per capita. The more protection the more poverty seems to be the rule in the Keystone commonweal.

MR. McKINLEY is acquiring a little more confidence in his boom. He has ventured to make a speech in Minnesota. With Tom Reed conspicuous in Washington and his remains in his native land and the re-Benjamin Harrison lecturing in California, turn, of one of his sons to Hungary to it is well that William should not permit take up his father's work cannot be himself to be forgotten.

SECRETARY MORTON denounces pater nalism in the abstract and when the poor bankers claim its benefits, but when his friends of the Union Pacific and other corporations make a profit out of it he does not object. But maybe he thinks the poor bankers are only step children and don't deserve any pap.

Says the Christian Advocate: "There are always, in the very best times, so those who have looked into the matter tell us, a large number more of men wanting work than there are places." The Advocate is to be commended for its cautiousness in making this statement. It is absolutely true, however. The lives of persons who give employment are even in pendent of the Austrian Monarchy, but his

An amusing feature of Mr. McKinley's Minneapolis speech was his defense of reciprocity. As reciprocity was Mr. Blaine's own dodge, and the manufacturers wrote the rest of the McKinley law. it is not clear why Mr. McKinley should be really enthusiastic over any part of the very unjust ensemment which bears his

ONE of the attorneys in the Union Paoffic case declared yesterday in Denver that the company was not insolvent, but on the contrary in a flourishing condition. Furthermore he made a mysterious reference to a certain fund which George Gould and Russell Sage "went down into" in peculiar way. Mr. Boatner can get pointers from the legal proceedings before Judge Caldwell's court.

MONEY in politics is still the chief re liance of the Republicans of the Hoar variety. Hoar, by the way, is the same nan who a few years ago declared his belief that the people could not be trusted with their own public affairs. They must e induced to vote right by bribes. It is the old story of the Roman Optimates, the "Good," over again.

BUYING ROBBER LICENSES.

The disgraceful attempt of the Boston protectionists to buy the vote of Alabama for protection by subsidizing the Kolbites is a legitimate outcome of the bounty policy. When the Government grants a profits

ble privilege to lany class of citizens it disabled by gout just now, because there is makes politics a business matter to be governed by the same rules which prevail in commercial activity. The favored class of citizens are in politics only for the profit they can make. Political ontributions for the carrying of elections are investments upon which they expect handsome returns in privilege legislation. The money is applied to pushing business as in private enterprises. The enormous sums paid by the protected manufacturers for the election of Harrison, and the Ree d Congress were returned with rich profits through the privilege of fixing the tariff

schedules in the McKinley law. So the Home Market Club of Boston pro ooses to the favored manufacturers and their workingmen dupes that money be invested in Alabama elections in the expectation of getting profitable taxation privileges in return. It is of no consequence to them that they propose to commit the greatest of crimes in interfering with and corrupting the elections of the people of another State. It is of no consequence that the Kolbites hold to theories of Government of the wildest and most dangerous kind. As enator Hoar expressed it they are "sound on protection." That is sufficient. Everything in government dear to man-MR. McKINLEY asserts that our trade kind must be sacrificed for the profitable

GOOD GOVERNMENT CLUBS.

In several large cities good governmen clubs have been formed for the purpose of ecuring purity in municipal politics and an elevation of public morality. This is to be accomplished by non-partisan movements and the nomination of good men

It is doubtful if this movement will have any better luck than its many predecessors. Good men cannot elevate othe people's morality by main strength and awkwardness, nor can they purify a moral stream the source of which is reeking with poison. They have often undertaken the job, but have failed in every attempt. Not only so, but in many cases their own reputations, if not characters, have suffered from the mud which stains whenever it

The source of nine-tenths of the corruption in politics-municipal, State and National-comes from the mixture of private with public business. As long as private profit can be made out of legislation just so long will there be temptations and falls, and the good men who get elected to office to purify politics are often the first to yield to the solicitations of impurity and surrender their virtue for a share in the profits of the fran-

chise or monopoly. Good government will be possible when private business opportunities are not involved in legislation; when it will be not worth while for a legislator or an executive officer to be corrupt. It is not right to expose men to the most strenuous of all temptations and expect them to survive the test.

THE YOUNGER KOSSUTH. .

The wisdom of the decision to overrule the will of Louis Kossuth in the burial o

doubted.

While all generous souls must admire the devotion of .. the great Hungarian patriot to the cause of liberty, which would lead him to make himself and his family exiles as long as the Austrian Emperor ruled ever Hungary, yet on the practical side this course is open to grave criticism. It was doubtless impossible for a man of Kossuth's intense nature and boundless love of freedom to accept any results short of his own ideals, but creditable as these ideals and his devotion to them were and valuable as they were in dignifying liberty the world over, their outcome represented some misfortune both to himself and his country.

Kossuth failed to make Hungary inde

countrymen only the benefit the first years of his life and an abstract inspiration he would have been able to give to the cause of Hungarian independence and reform the potent aid of ripened wisdom, personal influence and brilliant powers. He would probably have been spared that feeling of disappointment over the apparent failure of his life's work and hopes which embittered his last years.

In choosing the practical side and in devoting his own abilities, with the potent aid of the Kossuth name and influence, to the cause of progress in Hungary, under the best conditions that may be obtained. the younger Kossuth has done well. Lovers of liberty everywhere will watch his career with solicitude and with earnes wishes for the largest success his great father would desire.

Two hundred newsboys on the down town treets are selling the Daily Post-Dispatch for 2 cents. Our patrons are requested to notify us of any attempt on part of newsboys to force them to pay more than 2 cents or the Post-Dispatch or to force them to buy with other papers "three for a nickel."
Give time and location of newsboy refusing to sell the Daily Post-Dispatch for 2 cents 'straight.'' All persons who handle the Post-Dispatch on the streets do so under the ent that it will be sold for 2 cents, if fred, independent of any combination

ALTHOUGH the seigniorage subject ha en prominently before the public for months, many questions indicating profound ignorance are asked concerning it. According to Webster the money seigniorage is "a charge or toll deducted from bullion brought to the mint to be coined." It was originally a tax levied on coinage by the sovereign, but in a general sense it embraces all profit of the Government arising from the coinage of bullion. When there is no depreciation in the price of bullion there is a small gain in coinage through the admixture of the necessary alloy in the coin metal, but under conditions prevailing in the silver market the United States Government has realized a large apparent profit in the purchase of silver bullion. The intrinsic of market value of silver bullion is far below the face value of the silver dollar, and the difference between this intrinsic value and the coin value is the seigniorage of the Government. The silver bullion taken in at the United States Treasury will make about \$50,000,000 more than was paid for it. This is the silver seignorage which it is proposed to coin by the Bland bill.

SECRETARY HERBERT'S report on the armor plate frauds leaves too many questions unanswered, or rather raises a cloud of questions which must be answered if the country is to be satisfied. The frauds were admitted by the men who had profited by them, but nobody was made to suffer beyond the infliction of a small fine. It is now charged that Carnegie's pronunciamento in favor of the Wilson bill came about the time the President graciously remitted nearly three-fourths of the penalty assessed by the Secretary. What does it all mean? Is the Cleveland Administration learning of its predecessor and bettering the instruction?

THERE is plenty of raw material for an ministration down to date. For instance, Olney, Van Alen, the Union Pacific case, the vigorous stand taken by the Department of Justice in the trust cases, the Carnegie armor-plate frauds and the Hawalian "affair." And there is to be three years more of the same sort of thing if we may judge the future by the past. What a multitude of wasted opportunities Grover Cleveland will have to regret.

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UNCLE RUSSELL SAGE avers that he received orty-seven wounds on his chest by the dynamite explosion which tore up his clerk, Uncle Russell had used as a sh these numerous wounds do not plead with will be greatly disappointed. The attemp of an artful lawyer to show that Uncle Russell's eye-glasses were not also woun wholly irrelevant, and no notice should be

A Louisville dramatic critic has resigne because his carefully prepared and truthful criticism was left out to give place to a long and ably written paid-for puff of the show he had endeavored to write up. So impractical a critic will never succeed in building up the drama. Indeed, such a critic should ad his free pass taken away from him at the eginning of the season.

IGNATIUS DOWNBLLY is preparing another ook to prove that Bacon wrote Shaks peare. He scoffs at Dr. Owen's revelation that Bacon was the son of Queen Elizabeth, and declares that Judas Iscarlot was the father of St. Paul as much. When crypto grammarians thus disagree, who shall de

RANKIN R. ROSELLE'S withdrawal of 1 pplication for an office before he made his eposition was an act of heroic self-sacrifice either Breckinridgeized nor Pollardised.

Ohicago perpetrators of a doub

shode Island gals, are you coming out to

To dance with a Congress man? THE Medical Brief very properly hat it is a blunder to extirpate the geal joint for hysterical coccygodypla. time may come, too, when it will be hat the vermiform appendix cannot b

A TELEGRAM speaks of Mrs. Cassius M. Clay vidow of Lincoln's Minister to Russia. The Mon. Cassius Marcellus Will be surprised to learn that he has died. He is not only alive, but kicking—at various abuses of the times. Gov. Stone will take the precen tion to have his rapbit foot with him whe he travels he may be sure that no more trains on which he is a passenger will be

Exit the lion of March, paring and banging and slamming. Did ever a beast more deserve A thorough, unmerciful lamming?

EMPEROR WILLIAM has employed a Welsh roverness for his children. If she multiplies walls it will doubtless be in the line of her duty.

A CASE of bigamy has come to light at In lustry, Ill. If there are any busybodies is industry this will be a great treat for them. THE marriages outnumbered the divorce

in Chicago the other day and the Times proudly displayed the lists on its first page, A PLUNDERED nation bows in deep despair!

the peril's now! O statesmen, all beware it sweet girl lobbyists in their golden hair! THE street car passenger is a man of mor tanding than the street car owner, but he i ftener "strapped."

THE spring poet who shows his head now ill have late flowers on his grave

The Armor Plate Frauds.

from The New York World.

Messrs. Carnegle, Frick and others interested in the company paid a penalty of over \$140,000 on account of this cheating, without attempting to escape their liability. But Herbert exculpates all the direct tors of the steel company from any guilty knowledge of what was being done as care fully and completely as he exculpates the department's special officers.

It appears, then, that this fraud must have voluntarily undertaken and persisted in for many months by underlings of the company who could have bad no adequate motive. Nobody who could have made something by cheating the Government was aware of what was being done. The cunning, elaborate and extensive wrong was co cocted and executed by persons who would profit not a cent by its success, and risked heir situations by attempting it.

There may be some besides Secretary Herbelieve this, but they cannot numerous. Frauds are not committed for the sake of committing them. They are mmitted or instigated by those who expect to profit by them.

What's This? What's This?

From the Philadelphia Record.

The observer of industrial conditions and the influences which population exercises on wages need not be told that wages of nanufacturing labor are high in such States as Oregon, Washington and the Dakotas, where farm lands are cheap and fertile. ther must be paid wages high enough to compensate them for the sacrifice. These statistics, in showing that such is the fact, merely confirm the conclusions of experience and common sense. The tariff is have as little to do in making wages high in Oregon and Colorado as in depressing the rates in South Ca olina and Arkansas. Tariff mongers will find in this statistical bulleting

A Logical View.

From the Philadelphia Record, o less a spekesman than the port bounty upon wheat as the practical apthis staple of agricultural industry. If sugar is to enjoy this sort of subsidy benediction why not coal and wheat and some other things? The stimulus to production would however, act as an antidote to any assistance from the bounty. There is too great a surplus as it is. The surplus is 112,000,000 bushels in the elevators to-day and the bounty would defeat the object it would be created to foster. The real practical benefit to the wheat growers would be in a permaent foreign market, and this is beyond the power of a foreign subsidy to secure.

Themistocles Redivivus.

From the Pittsburg Post.

Judge Brewer of the Supreme Court is much given to saying quaint and humorous things in his after-dinner speeches. The other evening at Washington, in addressing a club, he took occasion to oppose woman's uffrage as a remedy for abuses in municipal overnment. He said it meant giving every wife two votes instead of one as at present; or, though his jurisdiction as a member of the Supreme Court extended from ocean, and gulf to the lakes, yet it some mes failed to take in the Brewer house hold. Now, if women are so masterful, is not all this a good reason for giving them the suffrage?

A Time y Question.

From the Chicago Israelite.

What on earth has race, religion or nationality, and above all, what has politics to do with the business management of a city? Whether a men be a native born or natural zed citizen makes no difference, all hav equal rights; but. for heaven's sake, do not let us allow any race, religion or nationality to force a scamp or fool upon us because he is supposed to represent one or the other. in the election of officers of a city than in estate of a private individual; there is about as much sense in allowing politics to enter into the latter as into the former.

From the New York Press.

He had given her his seat in the car and had not heard her say, "Thank you," so he stooped down and said: "Did you speak to me, madam?" "No, I didn't," she replied in a voice loud enough to be heard all over the car, "and I think a man of your age ought to be ashamed of himself to try to flirt in a crowded car. I am a marfied lady." Then he crept slowly forward strap by strap elf as he went.

Or a Rascal.

Cleveland and Frick.

When a poor devil is caught using an in-when a poor devil is caught using an in-pool of the property pulled in, heavily fined or imprisoned, or both. When a band of robbers, smooth of both. When a band of robbers, smooth of talk, polished in manners, dressed in the garb of the McAllisters and well versed in the art of prevarication, steals from the Government the sum of \$1.404.804, our worthy Secretary of the steel Tubs politely notines the thieves to appear before him and over a social glass of sparkling mountain dew tell "what we know about piracy." The freaks and the Hun-seekers confabulate with the Secretary and in three shakes of albuil terrier's tail convince the gentleman that of the irregularities complained of they absolutely know nothing and that it was all the fault of the workingmen, who without hope of reward worked day and night at reduced rates because they love their employers so, but that they, the employers, ware perfectly willing to pay any reasonable damages to the Government, etc.

Professional "courtesy" then takes the place of justice, and kinaido Rinaidini is permitted to appeal to the executive, he to fix the amount of the damages—which he did by making the brigands disgorare the ridiculously small sum of \$140,489. The great mass of the uninitiated know very little of finance as "she

great mass of the uninitiated know very little of finance as "she is spoke," but they have a sort of feeling-it-in-the-bones that Rinaido and consorts—being satisfied with the measly measure known as the Wilson bill—were permitted to escape because their "services" might be escape because their "services" might be

known as the Wilson bill—were permitted to escape because their "services" might be needed in 1896.

No seil-thinking man or woman believes that the personality of the author (?) of "Triumphant Democracy" alone enabled him to crawl through the meshes of the law, but they are quite satisfied that his ill-gotten wealth and the power which this wealth gives him were the only reason why his conferers in the Democratic camp opened a back door for him to sneak out.

If Kinaldo were a little ofe-horse thief he would now be working out a twenty-year sentence for his board, clothes, lodging and free baths. As it is, he is enjoying the balmy and gentle breezes of the land where Christ, whom Rinaldini professedly worships, was crucified by Pharisees of the Carnegie type.

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History repeats itself and the Democratic party, so-cailed, follows in the footsteps of its ancient prototypes before and after the fact—it hangs the little thieves and it honors and salaams the big ones. The people are heartily tired of such performances and unless the Democratic party speedily redeems the promises voluntarily made, it will find itself in the position of the man who in the lower regions was hanged on a hook to dry because he was too green to burn.

Uncle Tom.

A Shameful Law I saw in one of our daily papers, a day o two ago, a notice to sell a widow's property for "street improvements," to sell her hop for the reason that she was too poor to pay for what the city thought proper to improve in her locality. Perhaps some wealthy prop-erty owners in her vicinity thought her plain little home a blot on the beauty of their surerty owners in her vicinity thought her plain little home a blot on the beauty of their surroundings and asked to have a fine pavement that they knew the poor widow was unable to pay for, and hence she must go. We will suppose that she and her husband had settled there years ago, perhaps had bought the home "on time," and had struggled, oh so nard, to pay for the little place, for their family home, and had at last seen every note paid and the home their own. Soon after, the husband had died, and the wife left with her half-grown family, some able to make a couple of dollars a week, some too small to help. The taxes must be paid, so they strain every nerve, and by the closest economy, and denying themselves everything but the bare necessaries of life, they manage to keep their little home, and the family together. But now comes the enormous apscial tax, over 100 (I forget the exact figure), and what is she to do?

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The boys are out of work in these terrible times. Perhaps all the income she has for bread is what she earns by doing "slop work" for ready-made clothing stores or over the washtub. What is she to do? No one knows or seems to care and her home is advertised for sale. Is not this law a shame to our city and its lawmakers? Have they no pity for the poor and needy? Look at that poor man sent to the Work-house for "resisting the throwing out of his poor, siek, dying wife on the street" and only permitted to look on her dead face, and then to be returned to his punishment. What is the matter with our law makers? Have they no feeling for poor humanity, and is the "mighty dollar" all to live and strive for? Have they forgotten that "all mankind are brothers." and that all that can be claimed at the ord is abroud live and strive for? Have they forgotten that "all mankind are brothers," and that all that can be claimed at the end is a shroud and six foot of mother earth? There is a great wrong being done to the poor, which in these times comprise a goodly number, indeed, I may say a majority of our people. "Do ye unto each other as ye would be done by." Stbil Carew.

Travaline Collegists Glas Clubs.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: The whole country looks with leniency upon the aberrations of students. They even tolerate without reproof the new game of football, with all its displays of brutality and the unseemly circumstances which attend public match games. The claim has been the unseemly circumstances which attend public match games. The claim has been that such exercises are necessary to develop physical strength, without which there cannot be mental vigor. But even college officers have begun to protest, claiming that brutality is not necessarily a gentlemanly accomplishment, and that a devotion to that sport interferes with the studies of the students. The Secretaries of War and of the Navy have found it necessary to forbid match games between the cadets at West Point and Annapolis.

match games between the cadets at West Point and Annapolis.
But what can we say in favor of peripatetic college gies clubs? Such clubs travel around the country giving concerts for money, relying on the public kindness toward students or the local graduates of their colleges to obtain audiences for them, knowing that on their own merits they would sing to empty houses. We respect poor students who try by such means to replenish their resources to enable them to complete their studies, but these traveling troubadours have no such excuse. They seek a joily time, get their friends to give them receptions and to organize committees to secure for them full houses, while they troil out their amateurish productions. Is the cause being aided by such proceedings? Do the ennobling wisdom of ages or by excursions around the country warbling out boys' songs? Are our philanthrophists, who of late have endowed our institutions with princely our institutions with princely liberality, encouraged by accin first fruits of scholarly effort? These traveling minstrels, many of whom can show the down of adolescence on their lips, are perhaps too old to be treated as children—spanked and put to bed, yet the public with a proper regard for the intellectual training of the brilliant youth of the land should prevent them from indulging in follies due to their inexperience by studiously absenting themselves from these widely advertised musical entertainments.

A New Medical Discovery.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Preserving my body and prolonging life. I never expect to dis-dery death, and will give my reason for it. I know that I am nothing but a piece of condensed air, and in old age decay and death will return to the air, unless I prevent it.

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Some years ago I saw that I had been all my life breathing incessantly the atmospheric air, sand by a logical and chemical investigation found that my body was nothing but a piece of condensed air, and then commenced a process to keep it, and as I shall continue in the future as in the past, the ruthless and unsparing hand of time will be held for manght in my case. It seems strange that Lord Bacon and Sir Isane Newton did not discover the process, and I shall not undertake the trouble and expense of demonstrating it in this article or convince anyone as to his right and duty the preserve and keep his body the same as the process of demonstrating it in this article or convince anyone as to his right and duty the preserve and keep his body the same as the process of demonstrating it in this article or convince anyone as to his right and duty the preserve and keep his body and prolong his life, but such belief is the offspring of ignorance and heathenlism. A birdseye view ought to convince any intelligent man—as he breathes incessantly the atmospheric air; that he is a piece of condensed air, and if he convince any intelligent man—as he breatnes incessantly the atmospheric air; that he is a piece of condensed air, and if he wanted to he could keep it. Should anyone contradict me, I would remind him of shakspeare, "There are stranger things in earth and beaven, Horatio, than was ever dramed

LEFT FOR ST. LOUISI Barney Schrieber's Stable on the Way

Back From Trisco. PHITE AND CLARK'S, AND MARK BLIAS'

HORSES ALSO COMING.

mathing About M. Oxarat's North west-Blair Athel-Fair Grounds Tur. Gossip-Larry Curran Dead-Sensibi Talk From Jim Hall-The Brentwood Coursing Meet - General Sporting News and Gossip.

Barney Schrieber's big stable, includin Wildwood, the great son of Wild Idle—Fe-lora, Sir Charles, The Kitten, Servitor, Zoo-len, Georgetown, Harry Lewis and numerous other good ones, left San Francisco for St. Louis Tuesday night. The string is in charge of Schrieber's head trainer, "Bor Doctor" John Robbins, and the successf ook-maker-owner himself and Jockey Felf Carr accompany the horses. Along with the Schrieber consignment will come Mark Elfas' unnamed 2-year-old filly by imp. Il White & Stone's string, including also thought, come home on the same train. Arthur White and Tom Stone have

the Fair Grounds is M. Oxarat's Northwest Blair Athol, an imported 4-year-old son of Ben-y-glo, who was sired by Blair Athol, one of the greatest race horses that ever cam paigned on the English turf. Northwest Blair Athol is a powerfully develope chestnut, with the same white markings his illustrious grand sire, Capt. C. W Bellairs, Superintendent of the Fair Ground who saw the great Blair Athol race in England many a time, says Mr. Oxarat' wonderful son. M. Oxarat is an enor moust wealth French-Canadian. He has an mmense stock farm up in Manitoba, where the son of Ben-y-glo will reign as premier stallion after his racing days are over. Northwest-Blair Athol has been entered t all the rich aged handicaps on the Western circuit this season, from Louisville up to Chicago. If his looks can be taken for a criterion he should prove a grand campaigner. The horse was never raced in En country last year for stallion services. Howcountry last year for stallion services. However, he is such a fine looker that his owner concluded to give him a trial on the turf before retiring him for good to the stud. Be sides an untried race horse is not nearly so desirable for stallion services as the old campaigner who has made a name for himself on the turf.

Jo-Jo, the French-Canadian jumper, now being trained at the Fair Grounds for the 5,000 soverism civil service cup which will be decided in India next fail, looks like a Texas mustang pony. He is a light brownish chestnut, with white hind stockings, and although very small, goes over the sticks

chestnut, with white hind stockings, and although very small, goes over the sticks like Tennessee, America's greatest jumper. The civil service cup is one of the richest steeplechase events in the world. The added money, 5,000 sovereigns, is subscribed by members of the Civil Service, a department of the British Empire's Indian Government. Jo-Jo won a pony race at East Side several Saturdays ago. Trainer George Wentworth has charge of him.

J. D. Patton's great race mare, Ethel Gray, is looking splendidly and her faithful trainer, Pat Grogan, is confident she will do as well the coming season as she did last year. Ethel's unaamed 2-year-old full sister in the same stable has been siling for the past two weeks. She is the only sick animal among the entire 200 now quartered at the Fair Grounds. Al Orth's North Star Stable, including the great bush-horse Brazos, Minnie L. and some eight or ten others, arrived at the Fair Grounds from New Orleans this week. Brazos is almost as big as an ox, but Minnie L. looks very poor. Orth's thorses won considerable money at New Orleans, Brazos was the Stable's main breadwinner.

Jockey Frank Jordan's 3-year-old Aretino filly Areline is very promising. Since his return from San Francisco Jordan has been conducting himself like a Sunday-rchool boy. Although as fat as a prize pig just now, he expects to reduce down to 108 or 110 pounds by the time the Fair Grounds meeting is inaugurated.

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C. M. Barrow writes Capt. Bellairs for stable room at the Fair Grounds for his string now campaigning at New Orleans. An immense number of horses will come here from that point as soon as the present meet-

Larry Curran Dead. LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 29.-Lawrence Curran, the well-known railroad contractor and turfman, died last night at the infirmary of this city. He owned Sovereign Pat, Fay S., Fannie S. and several other good ones. He also owned a joint interest in Sabine with George Long.

Castle & Sons' string, in which are Westchester, Pioga, Ronald, Psyche, Sandstone, McKeever, Monterey, Red Star, A. O. H., Fernwood, the Darebin coit, Missive and others, will reach Roby from Gloucester the latter part of the week. A match likely to even tunte is a double team race between C. J. Hamil's Fansy, 2:184, and Corn, 2:20, and the fast pair, Mahaia and mase, with whom Mike Bowerman of Lexization, Ky., is con-fident he can beat any other pair slightle to the 2:19 class. ddent he cas best any other pair sligible to the 219 class.

In the newly issues volume of the American Stud Book, 6,955 brood mares and their produce are included. From these mares, for year 1893, 1,503 coits and 1,521 filles were reported, 1,603 mares not being reported at all. There were 1, 160 barren mares and 281 clipped feals, while 275 were not bred in 1892 and cif7 died.

L. W. Hatch arrived in the clipy yesterday from Hot Springs. He says the best of the clip yesterday from Hot Springs. He says the fact that his winter meeting wound up in a failure last saturday owing horsemen, employes and everybody possible, was a base fabrication. "Is assisted every claim presented, and if there is any outstanding I would like to see them," said Hatch, who will start at the coming Little Rock meeting, which will; be inaugurated next Monday, From Little Rock "Firs" goes to Memphis. He leaves for the Arkansas capital to-night.

SENSIBLE JIM HALL.

Prise Fighting for Big Purses Out of the Question Just at the Present. "If I made the proposition I would like to make to Fitzsimmons," said Jim Hall the one can be seen men of our class is out of the question. Now, I'm not putting this in the form of a proposition or a challenge, but if the opportunity was offered I would bet \$10,000 that I could whip Fitzsimmons. His yietory over me in New Orleans a yearago was a fluke. The jucky chance that gave him the decision occurs only once in a thousand years. Fitzsimmons knows this himself if he were only candid enough to admit it. But, as I said, the chance of our coming torether is so remote that it is idle to talk about it, therefore I'm not talking. There is no use in my saying that I can command more backing than Fitzsimmons can and I'm not going to say it. People would say I was talking just to have myself heard. Our kind of aghting is dead, for the time being at least."

Pugilistic Pointers.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY TOUR.

Final Arrangements Perfected for Sunday's Big Cycle Event. captains of the various local dyes at the South Side's rooms last night arrangements made for the St. Los tour. Messrs. Gilbert and Hilder tour. Messrs. Gilbert and Hildebrand announce to morrow whether the tour be postponed on account of incler weather. Indications point to Sunday ha fine day. In connection with tour a mass meeting of the local cyclists will be at Saengerbund Hail, Clayton, to dis ways and means for holdings big tou ment here during August under the ausg of the Associated Cycling Clubs. The control of the Associated Cycling Clubs. Sunday the Cycling Cycling Clubs. Sunday the Cycling Clubs. Sunday the Cycling Clubs. Sunday the Cycling Clubs. Sunday the Cycling Clubs. Sunday the

JERSEYVILLE, Ill., March 29.—The Jerseille League Bicycle Club was organised in wheelmen will receive a warm the club expects to boom whe the coming summer. The follow

DERVER, Col., March 29 .- Walter B. 1 local wheelman, will on Monday set out to ride from here to Paterson, N. J., a di

Gov. Peck Interfered. MILWAUKER, Wis., March 29.-Gov. Pock ordered the arrest of principals and specta-tors at the Craig-O'Leary fight, arranged to take place at Eagle last night. The sheriff and a possojof specialideputies were prepared to execute the Governor's orders, but the match was declared off.

POSTPONED UNTIL TO-DAY.

Finals in the Big Brentwood Championship Coursing Stake. account of the inclement weather stakes were postponed until this after when the card, as already announced, w run off. The present cold spell has affected run off. The present cold spell has affected the attendance at this meet considerably and the officers of the St. Louis County Coursing Association will be very well satisfied if they pull out with an even break, which, nowever, seams hardly probable, unless an unusually large crowd pays at the gate to-day. The championship stake has some \$500 added money and the gate receipts were relied upon to make the event worth at least \$1,000 to the winner. As it is however, only the added money will be distributed. Most of the foreign dogs that have showed up well in the big stake are expected to be sold to local hound fanciers. All of them are on the market.

EUROPEAN YACHT BACE

From Nice to Monaco and Return-Wales NICE, March 29.—An immense crowd of people lined the Promenade des Anglais today to witness the start in the yacht race to

Monaco and return.

The starting gun was fired at 9:20 a. m. and sent off the Prince of Wales' Britannie, Oretta. Valarie I. and Blua Rock. Off Villa Franche the Britannia was fifteen miautes ahead of her nearest competitor. Previous to the start there was a splendid naval parade, in which twenty-one steam yachts, including the White Ladye and Hiawatha, took part.

Base Ball Gossip. Sloux City has seened Catcher Twinebam, recently released by St. Louis.

Jim O'Rourke states that Charley Farrell is the greatest star in the base ball world to-day. The word is being passed along the line: "Look ut for Ned Hanion's Baltimere youngsters this out for Ned Hanton's Database for the Brooklyn outfielder, plays ball this season. He is doing atfielder, plays ball this season. He is doing plentidly with his business. During a revival as Kalamasoo this winter Charles anzel, the Boston catcher, joined the Baptise twared, the Dosson canner, points and pages Church. On the Church coulsylle clab is endeavoring to trade Pitcher Scott Stratton and outdelder "Bucz" Weaver for Catcher Morgan Murphy of the Clascinatis.

Peter Browning has accepted a job on Michael orge Gore, the famous league star of former, has been assigned to play in Troy by President ers of the Kastern League. George wants to days, has been assigned to play in Troy by a resident Powers of the Eastern League. George wants to play is Binghampton. Some of the Hoston papers want the club to re-sign Radbourne, the latter being anxious to try his band again. He applied to ward but was toke that New York could not use him.

Sporting Notes

It is said that Schaefer and Ives will soon return row Parls, billiards being unexpectedly dull in unrope at the present time. Charles Eyton, champion lightweight of Australia, the control of the charles of the charl al regatts.
Louisville Kennel Club is making arrangeto hold its inaugaral bench show May 9 to 12,
e H. Hill will superintend the exhibition.
announcement has been made that Cornell
treed to row the race with the University of
yivania this year upon the Delaware Hiver,
the Morston Inn. The race will probably be

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

"J. J. J.-Consult the manager at one of the theaters. AUNT BABETTE.—The German for sweet-SUBSCRIBER.—The President of the United States is eligible for any number of terms. FRANK .- A quarter of 1865, without arrows at the side of the date, is worth from \$1,80 to

SUBSCRIBER.—Mr. W. M. Horton, 1000 Chestnut street, can give you the information about Plana.

A. B. C.—Not unless the lady offers her hand. Just when this is to be done depends on circumstances.

W. E.—Ace, deuce, tray, four and five is a straight. Any of the five highest cards of one suit constitute a royal flush. There is no fixed rule for the value of the different suits, and where two players hold a royal flush each the pot is divided.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March propositions for the enlargemen lar me

Long Debate on the Tariff in

Six Weeks' Time Will Be Devoted to Discussion.

BLICANS HAVE NO HOPES OF DE-FEATING THE BILL.

the Vote May Be Delayed Under Various Pretexts-Voorhees Will Open he Speech-Making for the Democrats -Fair Pleaders for Protection Invade he Capitol-They Come from New England Factories.

shington, D. C., March 29.—The month April will usher in the tariff debate in the mate, and on Monday next the discussion the amended Wilson bill will begin. Unr good management on the part of the mocratic leaders it ought to be brought to a close in six weeks. The most sanguine of the revenue reformers, however, do not to-day expect that result. They rather fear a repetition of the experience of last fall in the matter of the silver debate, when despite the fact that those Senators who were ing time in talk, obstruction became the established policy, and it was only by a sort of "scratch" that a vote was finally secured.

Senator Voorhees will open the discussion with a speech of about two hours in length, efining the Democratic party's position on the question as viewed by the majority of the nittee. He will be followed by Senator Allison on behalf of the Republican memrs. Beyond this nothing is known as to he order of speeches on either side. To the Post-Disparch correspondent to-

day Senator Vest said that he did not know bether he would make a speech during the general speech at all, and Senator Harris is also doubtful as to whether he will do more than participate in the running debate without making a set speech. Senator Aldrich will probably withhold his speech until the close of the general debate and until just prior to the taking up of the schedules. THE REPUBLICAN PROGRAMME.

tion of resorting to systematic delay. Their programme as now given is, upon its face, fair and conservative. There is to be no report from them, properly so-called, on the Wilson bill. The motion to recommit, which it was thought at one time would be made at the outset of the debate, will probably be reserved until the debate has progressed to that extent, showing the whole range and tail of the Republican objection to the

But as fair and as regular as this appears to be on its face it will be susceptible under the latitudinous rules of the Senate of most on the bill. The occasion will call for a leader who will drive the coach steadily on and who knows every foot of the parliamentary way. Excuses will be offered for Senators not ready to proceed. Notices will be given of speeches to be delivered days in adance. Attempts will be made to introduce de issues of various kinds, and many measures will be found to serve this obstructive purpose. The morning hour, which does not e until 2 o'clock, will be regularly consumed every day, so that no part of that me shall inure to the benefit of the tariff ering strength constantly, and exhibiting all of the finesse of those who have contrived it and will have it in hand for thorough de-

and experienced in the Senate. Mr. Aldrich is at their head, and he will work not only from great pride in the display of his parliamentary skill, but in obedience to the com-mands of the protected industries of Rhode Island, whose accredited representative he | a spirited tariff speech, that would have to the utmost verge of application, and take | big chamber if they could have heard it. advantage of everything that may happen to add a single day to the project of staving off the final vote.

It is confessed here that the Republican leaders have no hope of seeing the Wilson defeated. They have canvassed all the different sides of the question, and after aking all allowances for Democratic divis ced that when the question is reduced to that of accepting the bill with some objec-tionable features, or passing no bill at all

he majority will unite and pass the bill. The Republican programme, therefore, mply means delay. The design is; to make the time between the passage of the bill and the November election as short as possible n the hope that when the Congressional bal the Wilson bill will still be in force and

gramme, favored as it is by the rules of the senate, can be easily circumvented. The intion will not avail anything. There other. But it will be everything for the Democrats to be led with great skill as well as with spirit, and this calls for the presence in the van of the ablest parliamentarian on that side of the chamber.

PLEADERS FOR PROTECTION. An Amazonian phalanx of sixteen hand-ome young women, representing various New England industries, and marshaled un tilen Foster, charged upon the Senate wing of the capitol yesterday and put to flight lenator Voorhees, Chairman of the Finance committee, and compelled Senator Harris to

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arricade himself in his committee room.

women were coming and incontinently fled

to his uptown residence, but Senator Harris

was caught by Mrs. Foster and her band be-

fore he could escape. The trascible old gentleman from Tennessee retreated hastily,

nowever, and sent word to Mrs. Foster that so far as he was concerned the young women

would notibe permitted; to appear before the

Harris replied:

ments with New England girls."

vell-fed and well-cared-for air.

faced aggregation of down East "wage

earners" as they delight to call themselves They are pretty, and have a wholesome,

o Washington by the Woman's Repuclican

Association of the United States, an organi

zation numbering several thousand mem-

bers. They have come here to tell the Sena

what the result will be in each industry they

represent if the Wilson bill becomes a law;

and Mrs. Foster, who enjoys a national repu-tation as a public speaker, launched out into

intil Congress adjourned for the day.

CENTRAL PACIFIC CHANGES.

Alterations in the Directorate Made to Please English Shareholders.

earles, and who was the representative of

SUIT AGAINST O. C. SIMMS

Will Be Tried in The Circuit Court To-Morrow-Venice Items.

VENICE, Ill., March 29.-The case of the

Trustees of Schools of Venice Township vs. O. C. Simms will be tried in the Circuit Co

at Edwardsville to-morrow. The plaintiff is

suing Simms, who was formerly School Treasurer, for \$750 on a loan of school funds

gnored.

The recent severe cold weather has rulned the truit and badly injured the wheat crop of the American Desired to the cold to the c

The Ming and Miss Cutters Accessory were married here yesterday afternoon.

The Raform Clib at Maddison have nominated the following ticket for village officers: For President of the Board, Dr. W. H. Grayson; Village Trustee, J. D. Morris, H. H. Gardiner and Sam Huston; Village Clerk, Hagh Marth.

Mrs. Wm. Mosileabrock, the estimable wife of Supervisor Wm. Mosileabrock, died yesterday alternoon of dropsy, atler an linese of several weeks. The remains will be interred in the Cellissellic Centerry must headray.

fleming and Miss Guesie Keaseberg were mar-

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and \$1.25 qualities at.

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Notions.

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Same, sizes 8 to 10......850 Same, sizes 5 to 8 750 adles fine Dongola Button Shoes, Fatent Leather Tips, Square Toes, regular price \$2.50: 1.89

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Highland Evaporated Crea worth 16c. c-15-lb Pail Fruit Jelly; worth 70c. Lb Fine French Prunes; worth 17 c-Lb Hine London Layer Rais

worth 20c.

\$c-Lb loose Muscatel Raisins; worth 10c.

\$c-Lan Best California Standard Peaches; worth 25c.

\$c-Can Best Baltimore Table Peaches; worth 20c.

\$15c-Can Cal. Bartlett Pears; worth 25c.

\$6o-3-lb can Best Sweet Potatoes; worth 10c.

8½c—2-lb Cans Keekuk Early June Pe

worth 15c.

Qf. Bob Peper Bourbon Whisky;
worth \$1.00.

Qf. Port, Sherry and Angelica wine;
worth 75c.

— Can Best Sugar Corn; worth 10c.

\$1:00 -3 lbs Famous Grand Leader Mixe



NEW STEEL MILL.

A. J. Moxam and T. L. Johnson Looking

CLEVELAND, O., March 29 .- A. J. Moxham, the President of the big steel company at Johnstown, Pa., and Hon, Tom L. Johnson, one of the heaviest stockholders, are in Cleveland seeking a site for a new steelmil, to cost about \$2,000,000. The plant will be located within ten or fifteen miles of this

JUDGE CALDWELL'S ORDER.

Finance Committee to protest against the passage of the Wilson bill. To the urgent Victory Presaged for Bondholders of the equest that they be given a few minutes in National Waterworks Co. to the tariff question, Sen-OMAHA, Neb., March 29 .- In the legal fight some young women from New England once City and its Eastern bondholders, involving before. They wanted to talk to the com-\$2,000,000, Judge Caldwell in the Federal mittee and agreed to answer any question Court here ordered the company to turn all its revenues into to turn all its revenues into court minus the amount necessary for actual expenses. The court promised to give a final decision in the case soon. The order is regarded as a precursor of a final victory for the bondholders. The case has been on two that might be put. I think the young women got the best of it in general effect, if not in logic. I don't mind examining a lot of men, but I must decline to make any more experi-Mrs. Foster's brigade is a buxom, bright

ANONYMOUS LETTERS.

The Government Eureaus Deluged With Those Dishonorable Epistles. "These young women," said Mrs. Foster this afternoon, "have been enabled to come WASHINGTON, March 29.-Representative Piggott of Connecticut says concerning his bill introduced yesterday against anonymous letters: "The Government bureaus and apartments are deluged with these anonymous letters. They are aimed at the Pension tors who are making a new tariff bill just Office in particular. Unscrupulous and ities concerning alleged frauds and crookedness in a neighbor's pension. An investiga-tion may be made and the pensioner is put to much trouble, with the prospect of having his pension cut off without being able to face

his pension cut off without being able to face his anonymous accuser.

'The same anonymous attacks are made against candidates for office. In one of the departments I found an anonymous letter against a candidate for a Federal appointment. The officials said they did not docket and brief these anonymous letters, but filed them in a bunch to get them out of the way. So the anonymous letters stood on the files to accuse the candidate without an opportunity to face the accuser. I intend to follow up this bill and secure a law for the destruction of all such anonymous communications." Then Mrs. Foster took her charges up to the Capitol and chased the members of the Finance Committee around the Senate wing Mrs. Foster went up to Senator Voorhes' residence last evening in the hope of inducing him to grant a hearing to the young women in her party, but the wily Indiana statesman had taken the precaution to be "out" to all callers. Mrs. Foster is plucky,

however, and said this morning that she will tackle the Finance Committee again WASHINGTON, D. C., March 29.-The atten tion of the Post-office Department has been W. L. CROUNSE.

called to the fact that it is the practice of many publishers of second-class mail matter many publishers of second-class mail matter to omit one or two regular issues of the papers, and subsequently get out another issue bearing the several serial numbers of the current and omitted series. This is held to be a violation of the postal laws and an order just issued provides that in the case of omission of an issue the first succeeding one shall bear the serial number of the one omitted. Violations of this rule will subject the published matter to treatment as third-class mail matter. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 29.-T. H Hubbard, who is attorney for Edward

Experiment Stations in Alaska-WASHINGTON, March 29 .- Among the approriations pending before Congress there is rovision for two agricultural experiment provision for two agricultural experiment stations in Alaska, one at Sitka and the other in the valley of the Yukon River. When the subject was taken up by the House Committee on Agriculture Representative Baker of New Hampshire made a brief speech in opposition to the projects, regarding the proposed stations as useless on the ground that there is practically no tillable land in the Territory. The question was not disposed of, and will be again considered.

Hubbard, who is attorney for Edward searles, and who was the representative of the Hopkins interest in the Central and Southern Pacific companies, said to-day that the recent changes in the Central Pacific directorate were more than anything else to bring about a pacification of the English shareholders, it is known these gentlemen are violently protesting against the cutting off of their dividends an something had to be done to quiet their nerves. They objected to a contact consummated by two boards of directors when the personnel of both was almost identical. They were surprised to learn hat the directors of the Central and Southern Pacific had been making contracts with themselves that disastrously affected the interests of so many outsiders.

The Britishers asked that the provision for paying \$1,500,000 in dividends to Central Pacific shareholders be nestored to the lease. This demand was not acceded to, but Mr. Huntington, who is fond of a loke, has ordered the insertion of a clause, which says that the payment of the \$1,500,000 in dividends shall be resumed as soon as the earnings of the Central Pacific shall warrant such action. This is a sample of grim humor that the Londoners are expected to appreciate and applicad. Changes in Pension Surgeons. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 29.—The per onnel of almost three-fourths of the total number of the Board of Examining Surgeons of the Pension Bureau has been changed since the beginning of last May. An official statement shows that the total number of surgeons appointed since May? last is 3,689. The total number of surgeons of the bureau is 4,107. The number of boards unchanged is 4,107. The average number of appointments per month during the period were 629.

The Gypsy Moth. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 29.—Massachu-setts has an insect pest for which Congress is asked to appropriate \$100,000 to enable the Department of Agriculture to exterminate it. This pest is known as the ocneria despar, or gypsy moth. The bill asking the appropriation was introduced by Representative Cogswell of Massachusetts. Pending action it was referred to the Secretary of Agriculture with a request for any information the department may have regarding the moth,

made some years ago, which the Trustees cannot collect. The tax-payers of the district presented a petition to the trustees signed by all the leading tax-payers asking them to dismiss the suit, but the petition was ignored. LYNCHBURG, Va., March 25.—Farmville, a town of about 6,000 inhabitants, on the Nor-lolk & Western Hallway, is burning. A tele-traphic call for assistance has been received lere.

FAILED TO MEET.—The special Council Committee appointed to investigate the various city departments with a view of reducing states, failed to meet yesterday afternoon. It is not probable any report will be made at this season of she Assure property will be made at this season of she Assure property.

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Danss sol-"Manzanella" Rebecea Stevenson
The children have placed the tickets for
their performance at the modest price of is
cents, and they may be chtained of any of
the above mentioned, or from the patronesses of the affair. The estertainment will
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Regular sale Commences Monday, pril 3, 9 a. m. Season ticket sale now in progress at almer & Weber's, 908 Olive st. EXPOSITION MUSIC HALL.

Popular Sunday Afternoon Concerts. First Concert, April 1, 2:30 p. m 50-MUSICIANS-50. Popular prices-25c; children 10c; boxes and pars parques, 25c extra. Sciolate-6, Codewsky, pianist; C. H. Humphray, mor. Director, L. L. Schoez Tokets on esic at a stey & Camp's, 916-918 Offest.

RAH!RAH!RAH! WILLYUMS YAMS YUMS W-I-L-L-Y-U-M-S-!

Williams' College Centennial, Glee, Banjo and Mandolin Club aturday Evening, March 31, 8 O'Clock. ENTERTAINMENT HALL, (Exposition Building.)
als of seats open: March 26, at Baims? & Weber's,
leneral admission, 50s; reserved seats, 75c and 81.

BOX OF CANDY Free to Every Lady"

Prosecution Against Policy Dealer Klein Likely to Fall Through.

JOHN BURKE, THE CRIEF WITHERS MAY BE IN KANSAS CITY, KAR.

Klein's Attorney Has Him Arrested fo Balsing Money on Fousehold Goods Which He Had Sold and the Police Ap pear Willing to Allow Him to Be Taken Back Before Klein's Care Comes Up-What Burke Himself Says.

John Burke, a lightweight pugilist from California, who has been in this city for some time past, was a defendant before Judge Morris to-day on the eighth clause, but when his case was called a noile pros was entered. As Burke was leaving the court-room Detective Louis Zeigler placed him under arrest on the complaint of Joseph G. Lattick, a Kansas City (Kan.) attorney.

City (Kan.) attorney.

Lattick claims to be the representative of A. Garnier, a money lender of Kansas City, Kan. He alleges that Burke disposed of a lot of household goods last December, and then raised a mortgage on the furniture on which it is alleged Garnier advanced him \$25.

LOOKS QUEER.
There is something that does not savor of justice in the rearresting of young Burke, and as he will be taken away from this city to Kansas City, Kan., to-night, there is likely to be a great deal of trouble in the near future, growing out of this particular case. The trouble may arise in the Court of case. The trouble may arise in the Court of Criminal Correction, when the case of Peter Klein, charged with setting up a policy game, is called to-morrow morning. In this case Burke is the main witness for the police or

the State.

Kiein is a very wealthy man, being worth in the neighborhood of \$200,000, It is said that he at one time was running all the polynomial of the polynomial of the state of the said that he at one time ago. came to St. Louis and opened up, it is charged, about fifteen games in different parts of the city. His hendquarters were at 613 Pine street. Burke came here about the same time Kiein did and went to work writing sheets for Kiein. A certain friend of Burke's purchased a ticket in one of Kiein's shops and, it is said, this ticket won \$4,800, and that Kiein refused to pay the ticket. Burke then quit him and furnished the police with information which led to the arrest of Kiein last Monday by Detectives Scully and Keily at 613 Pine street. Burke was subpensed as a witness against Kiein and the case will come up for trial to-morrow.

The strane part of the case now is the appearance on the scene of Attorney Lattick, who, it is said, is the attorney for Kiein and who claims to represent Garnier, the alleged victimized money lender of Kansas City, Kan. Lattick arrived here to-day and at once called upon Chief Desmond and lodged the complaint against Burke. The police, regardless of the fact that Burke will be a most important witness against Kiein to-morrow have arrested him and are willing to see him brought at once to Kansas City, Kan. icy shops in Kansas City, and some time ago

WHAT BURKE SAYS.

Burke was seen in the holdover by a Post-Disparch reporter. He said: "This is a put up job on me. I don't owe Garner or any body else a cent. They claim that I mortgaged my property for \$25 after I sold it, when
I have a receipt showing that
I had paid off the mortgage before I sold
my household goods. I needed the money at
the time to arrange a fight with a man
named Callahan at Junction City, Kan.
Afterwards I straightened out the loan.
Another thing that looks queer is the
fact that If I was wanted in
Kansas City, why Lattick, Klein's own
attorney, should be sent here and not an
office of the law. It is strange that the police should arrest me and see me taken out of
the city, when my testimony is needed
against Klein to-morrow. There is something rotten in all this. Klein is running
fifteen policy shops in St. Louis right now,
and here the other day, after
I had furnished the information against
Klein, I was arrested by Detectives Zlegler,
Bambrick and Howard and put in the holdover. There will be more heard from me pody else a cent. They claim that I mortover. There will be more heard from me

BEHRING SEA ARBITRATION.

Bayerd Says There Will Be No Trouble ONDON, March 29. -The United States Am bassador, the Hon. Thos. F. Bayard, in an

negotiations, said there was perfect accord between the two governments in regard to the plans and methods of enforcing the award. He scouted the idea that there had been danger of complications since the a ward was made, saying, in conclusion: "No difficulty whatever need be feared be-tween the United States and Great Britain on

Burlington's Suburban Service.

The Burlington Route Passenger Depart. ment is in close communication with the ion at the dedication of the Alton and Bellefontaine oridges, and the opening of the new double-tracked line between St. Louis and Alton. The Burlington people expect to put on regular, fast and frequent suburban train service, with brand new equipment between St. Louis and Alton on May 1. On the same day their Broadway station, which is now being used by the M., K. A. T. will be formally opened. All through trains on the Burlington will continue to run into the Union Denot. The opening of the Burlington's new double-tracked road between St. Louis and Alton will be a great boon to Alton and intermediate points. at the dedication of the Altor

Datectives Chase a Boy.

Detectives Tom Tracy and Tom Walsh atthe corner of Eighth and Pine Just after 2

Prof. William T. Harris, Commissioner of

French Honey Bare.

AMARCH The Always Busy

Means that we will close the successful business of the first spring month with clearing up of stocks that will give bargain to wise women. A few wintry days hav given us an opportunity to adjust thes stocks, and Friday and Saturday shoppers can save money at the

BARGAIN CENTER OF ST. LOUIS.

Friday Bargains

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Girls' Dresses

Now let's see how many will appreciate a most unusual opportunity. To-morrow only, from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., a big table full of Misses' Gingham Dresses, all very pretty styles, sizes 4 to 14, a great many sorts, all good, and just because some of them have become soiled on the edges of the table where they lay, you shall have your pick of the whole lot at just half what the dresses are marked. This is for to-morrow, Friday, only. Please note.



Ladies' Wrappers. A big Special Bargain for Friday:

50 doz. Ladies' Gingham House Wrappers 98c

As good as you would get anywhere else for

Infants' Dep't.

See these if only for the fun of the thing.
Children's very pretty
little Gingham Dresses for ages I, 2, 3 and 4 years,

50c Each

For to-morrow and Saturday we will sell the accumulation of RRFINANTS from our late Clearing Sales, comprising mants of TABLE DAMASKS, in lengths of from 2 to 5 yards; remnants of Towelings, etc., and all SOILED TABLE CLOTHS AND NAPKINS at less than cost of production.

IN DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT we will sell, in addition to our regular line of staple Sheetings, the remainder of our late Great Purchase of Frame Embroidered Sheets and Cases. Many of the BEST styles are still in stock, but as these goods will Never be Duplicated, it is advisable to secure what you need for the season as early as possible AND LIBERT DE PROPERTOR DE L'ARTE CONTRACTOR DE L'ARTE D

"Round-Up" Bargains in Dress Goods

Include specially good values, unusual even at Barr's.

Grand Finale to March Bargains In Cotton Fabrics.

Ladies' Ready+Made Suits. All-wool Navy and Black Clay \$5 and \$7.50
Diagonal Worsted Eton Suits, \$5 lies' "Tuxedo'' Sults (Eton and Blazer combined), black and navy.... \$7.50 Ladies' "Tuxedo" Suits (Eton and

For Friday shoppers we propose to begin the month with these all closed out, hence these prices: 250 pieces Genuine Japanese Habutai Wash Silks, in cream white, well worth 50c yard, 32

Bargains in Handkerchiefs

go at.
Men's Fancy Twilled Handkerchiefs with
Colored Borders, each only. Men's Plain White Hemstitched Handker-chiefs, Union Linen, worth 20c, will close them out at, each

Jackets.

We found our last Friday's Sale at popular prices so successful that we are going to give you the

And for those who cannot come in the morning another lot will be placed on sale promptly at 2 o'clock; not one of these is worth less than \$5 or will be sold for less any day but Friday.

Another Friday of Bargains in Millinery.

Ladies' Tuxedo Jackets, quite new, Ladies' Black Cloth Reefer Jackets, black, \$4.50

Silk Bargains.

for 32 striped Japanese Habutai Wash Silks in all the leading styles and colorings in two qualities; worth 58c yard. Barr's Friday 480 price.

115 pieces Printed India Silks in great variety, 24 inches wide, worth \$1 yard. Friday and 690 Saturday yard.

For Friday.

Ladies' 30-inch tight-fitting English Walk- \$5.75 ing Jackets, black only, very stylish,

Ladies' Stylish Spring Capes.

Black, Blue, Tan, tastefully trimmed—just received and just what we have hundreds of calls for every day, \$5. You'd have to pay more elsewhere.

Ladies' All-wool Clay Diagonal Cloth Capes—braid trimmed, black only—exceptionally good quality; quiet and refined in \$7 50 You'd guess \$10 at least.

A line of very feature strick.

Box of 3 cakea
Usual price, 35c.
Fine Combination Seal Leather Pocket-50c
Books; value 75c; each.
Solid Sterling Silver Hair Pins, new and 50c
Gentlemen's Rolled Gold Cuff Buttons; reg-25c
Ular value 50c and 75c; pair.
Gold-plated Cuff buttons; regular price 35c 10c
and 50c pair; now.
One Lot of Plain and Fancy Wave Mohair 10
Braids; worth 10c and 15c; per yard.

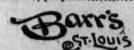
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A line of very jaunty, stylish and particularly desirable "Tourist" Capes, Black, Navy and English "Yorkshire;" quite new and "very good" \$7 50 all over.

Ladies' Black All-Silk Moire Capes, large, wide and full, trimmed with silk "Bourdonne" lace and jet passementerie, silk \$10 50 lined. Now notice the price.

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Friday Specials in Ribbons



SHOT IN THE

How Detective King Came to Wound

SURPRISED THE CROOK AND A PAL IN CHENOWETH'S DYE HOUSE.

Story of the Eurglary as Related by John Dennison, Who Was With the Wound ed Thief-Yaeger Had Draws His Weapon on the Officer-Details the

George Yaeger, alias Clifton, alias Clifford, a young man to whom the police give a bad reputation, was shot and fatally wounded by Detective Pat King last night about it o'clock, while he and his pal, John house of J. O. Chenoweth at 1426 Washing

The Chenoweth dys-house has been burglarized no less than nine times since last December, and property aggregating in value fully \$2,000 stolen.

Chief Desmond detailed Detectives Pat King and Tebeau Sunday a week ago to watch the place alternately and about 11 o'clock or a little later, Detective King, who was on duty, heard a noise at the rear door in the alley, and saw two men lighting matches and prying on the door, with a jimmy. As he went out the front door and locked it after him he heard the rear door give way. He walked around into the alley and entered by the same door. Drawing his revolver he entered on his tip foes a room and saw by the light of matches in their hands where the two robbers were. With his left hand the officer in his right. He called to the two men to throw up their hands. 'Not by a sight!' came the response with an osth, and Yseger turned and drew a revolver. Detective King jumped behind the door and, leveling his own weapon, fired on him. The latter dropped to the flow and the officer than the door hands in the air. Then Yaeger jumped to the flow and the alley the time had both hands in the air. Then Yaeger jumped to the flow and the alley the time had both hands in the air. Then Yaeger jumped to the flow and the alley the time had both hands in the air. Then Yaeger jumped to the flow and the door and in Thirteenthen the control of the control of the flow and the alley the time had both hands in the air. Then Yaeger jumped to the flow and the alley the time had both hands in the air. Then Yaeger jumped to the flow and the alley the time had both hands in the air. Then Yaeger jumped to the flow and the alley the time had both hands in the air.

20 minutes previous to our arrest. I met Yaeger and he spoke to me about it. We got the jimmy with which we pried open the door in a shed on Seventh street. This is the first time I ever visited the place, but Yaeger, I think, has been there several times." TAEGER'S CAREER.

of one child. His wife is now on Seventh, between O'Fallon Biddle streets. Yaeger it years old, and has been here only two having come from Chicago. He is convict. He served three years in visin for highway robbery committed waukee, and claims also to have servy years in Michigan City, Ind., for blo O'Fallon



with Mike O'Hara and Tom Hurley. In the room was a lot for
broperty which had been stolen from Louis
Schaefer's dry woods store at 1818 Cass avenue. Yaeger and Hurley were charged with
this burglary, and were also identified as the
men who attempted to rob Wm. Wilhelm in
his saloon at 1801 Clark avenue, but Yaeger
was again arrested
'aged prenls saloon at 1801 Clark avenue, but Yaeger got out of both of these cases. On Jan 6 he was again arrested for disposing of mortgaged property, got a jail sente nee and was released about three weeks ago.

The police say Dennison is a petit larceay crook, his chief work previous to this job being the theft of a keg of beer and an attempt at highway robbery. He has been arrested on petit charges numberless times, but has escaped punishment in most instances. He is single, about 25 years old and lives at 1846 Biddle street.

Detective King says that after.

In the U. S. Circuit Court to-day the fol-

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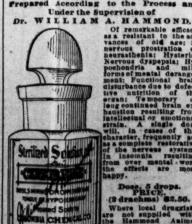
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owing petit jumprs were called: Frederick B. Chamberlain, St. Louis; Frederick W. Drosten, St. Louis; D. F. Reese, Iron County; Taylor Stith, St. Louis; William H. Botkin, Reynolds County; Thomas Montgomery County: Botkin, Reynolds County; Thomas J. Mason, Montgomery County; Robert H., Houston, Crawford County; Thomas Abbott. Perry County; Archibald Carr, St. Louis; W. Scott Dent, St. Francois County; L. C. Boggett, St. Louis; W. Mashington County; L. C. Lake, Washington County; John H. Reed, Montgomery County; Joseph Wangler, St. Louis; Rufus Baird, Madison County; Emile A. Becker, St. Louis; Samuel Crabtree, New Madrid County; C. A. Stocking, Washington County; W. H. Baskett, Lincols County; F. W. Humphrey, St. Louis; Robert Aull, St. Louis; Chalmer D. Colman, St. Louis; County; F. W. Humphrey, St. Louis; Robert Aull, St. Louis; Thos. K. Darlow, St. Louis; County; J. A. Barret, Stoddard County; R. P. Von-Weldestadt, St. Louis; James F. Caldwell, Cape Girardeau County; Richard Drew, Mississippi County; W. B. Horner, Dunkin County; W. H. Whitworth, Iron County; William Peirce, Madison County; Frank S. Rossbrough. St. Louis; Rossrs. Resse, Dent, Meacham and Peirce were excused from service at the present term of court, Mr. Richard Drew was excused from service at the present term of court, Mr. Richard Drew was excused for trial, and the jurors were excused until Monday.

Julia Fleider, who lives with Mrs. Minnie Foss at her house, opposite Carr Park, was aned \$5 by Judge Paxson this morning to Mrs. Foss did not like her tenant's ways, and rdered her to vacate. This she refused t ordered her to vacate. This she refused to do, and it was charged that Mrs. Foss in revenge went to her room while she was at the grocery and scattered her belongings about the floor. When she returned she called sirs. Foss some very interesting names, which so angered her that she called Officer Sharisdeck and Lebig, who arrested Mrs. Fleider. She was fined this morning, but the Judge staid it on a promise of good behavior.

Extract of the Brain of the Ox



LEGAL. on the first Monday of June next.

ELLEN J. McKER,
Administratrix of the estate of Eliza McKee, De-St. Louis, March 8, 1894.

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PARK LAKE WORK.

Employed To-Day.

begun excavating, operations were resumed on the lake cut this morning. The cut is has arrived in this city from New York now so thoroughly drained and ditched that the ground does not remain in bad condition

lake to-morrow morning for work.

There are still a number of unemployed laborers who registered their names at the POST-DISPATCH office and are waiting their

The following notices to laborers registered at the Post-Disparch office, telling them to report at Forest Park for work, have been

report at Forest Park for work, have been returned from the Post-office:

R. Johnson, 1108 Morgan street; W. Johnson, 1107 North Twelfth street; Jasper Hopkins, Biddie, between Thirteenth and High; C. Gelingher, 515 South Twelfth street; N. Jermon, 1038 North Fourth street; M. Jermon, 1038 North Fourth street; M. Jermon, 10418 North Eightn street; Michael Jeffrey, Broadway and Wash street; M. Johnson, 1415 North Eightn street; M. Johnson, 1715 North Tenth street, M. Johnson, 1715 North Tenth street street; M. Johnson, 1715 North Tenth street; W. Jackson, 122 North Tanta street; W. Jackson, 122 North Tanta street; F. Henze, 1628 Cass avenue; Wm. Hartner, Ninth and Wyoming streets; Jos. Hassee, 1427 North Strath street; C. H. Hawkins, 3124 Fair avenue; Ben Harden, 104 Washington avenue; O. Hartul, 107 North Ever, Geo. Haggerty, 117 South Seventh street; Tim Herris, 1738 Wash street; F. A. Houston, 2801 South Seventh street; Pat Dwyer, 1249 North Broadway.

Harry Campbell, 4556 Easton avenue.

Fred Gray, 4846 Easton avenue.

Jas. Carroll, 105 South Third street.

Thomas Callaban, 1017 North Fourteenth street.

Jas. Clark, 305 South Levee.

to morrow (Friday) mo

eather of yesterday, which necessitated a also for their other attractions, Henry Irving, the Coquelin-Hading and Mounet-Sully engagements, "America," etc., has arrived in this city from New York

Sully engagements, "America," etc., has arrived in this city from New York and was seen shortly after his arrival by a Post-Dispaton reporter.

'I am here to arrange for our grand opera engagement," said Mr. Warner, "that is, as far as details can be looked into now, and I shall probably remain for about ten days, I have not been with the company in Chicago, but Mr. Ruben, who is there with Mr. Abbey, will return to St. Louis in a few days to continue his work here. I came on from New York after a short talk with Mr. Grau, who is at present extremely busy with the Mounet-Sully engagement, opening there last Monday night, and I shall not do much in St. Louis until I hear from Chicago, having wired Mr. Abbey in that city immediately upon my arrival this morning.

'The St. Louis week of grand opera will be as brilliant an engagement as any we have played yet, either in New York, Boston or Chicago, as regards the strength of the company appearing here and the manner in which the operas are placed on the stage. I wish to state this very definitely, because I am told that there is an impression current that the full strength of the corganization as it has appeared elsewhere will not be called out for the St. Louis engagement. This is altogrant at the full strength not only of the aggregation of great singers, but also in the composition of the concus, the orchestral force, etc. There will be no change whatever and cartainly no weakening of the company. The repertoire for the St. Louis week embraces all the greatest productions of the organization, all the successes in the other cities named, and introduces the leaders in the characters in which they have made their greatest hits. The company, as it will appear in St. Louis, is avowedly the strongest grand-opera organization that had ever sung here, and it is the strongest which the world has ever known in the total strength of its great names. It is not likely that there will ever be a similar opportunity presented for hearing all the world as ever known in the total

AT THE THEATERS.

Notable Attractions Following. Chas. Frohman's comedians in "Mr. Wil kinson's Widows" are having a good week at the Olympic and pleasing their audiences by bright comedy work. Miss Henriett Mr. Jos. Holland as Mr. Perrin sustains a hit already made. The other members of the ex-cellenticast are satisfactory and the play of-fers unlingging amusement from beginning

Next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Mohammed Alexander Russell Webb, formerly a St. Louis newspaper man, will lecture at the Grand Opera-house on "The Higher Phases or the Islamic Faith." During the first part of the lecture Mr. Webb, who is now a full-fledged believer in the teachings of Mohammed, will appear in Turkish drawing-room dress, will change to full Arabic costume for the latter part, and will give the Mohammedan call for prayer in Arabic, Sunday night Miss Anna Eva Fay will give a spiritualistic seance at the Grand.

SANDOW'S CHALLENGE.

H is Manager's Reply to a DefiThrow:

A telegram from New York was printed intimating that Eugene Sandow, the strong nan, now playing in St. Louis, was afrais to meet Louis Cyr, the Canadian Hercules,

in a test of strength. It is stated that Cyr bad challenged the Prussian and deposited \$500, making an agreement to meet Sandow's representative Tuesday and settle the conditions. Of course, Sandow and his manager being out here did not show up. A Post-Dispatch reporter took a copy of the telegram over to the Southern Hotel, where the strong man is stopping, for the purpose of getting his views on Mr. Cyr and his challenge. Although the noon hour was passed Sandow was still sleeping. Mr. Ziegfeld, his manager, who was also in bed, received the reporter in an adjoining room.

The dispatch was handed him, and while he was reading it through the reporter examined the room. On the center table was the strong man's breakfast, ready for him when he should arise. It consisted solely of cold beef steak cut an inch and a half thick and practically raw. There were two great pieces of it, enough for a family.

Around the room were scores of pictures of beautiful actresses and of Sandow, garbed as nature made him, in his various poses, if the pictures were gifts from the fair owners' hands, Mr. Sandow must be very popular with the ladies.

When Manager Ziegfeld had finished his perusal of the telegram he smilled condescendingly and called for a pancil and paper. Then he wrote out the following challenge:

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Suspended for Tardiness. St. Joseph, Mo., March 29.—George Mokel has instituted mandamus proceedings against Prof. E. B. Neely, Mrs. Ella France and Miss agnes Ford, teachers in the public schools, requiring them to allow his 7-year-old daughter to attend school. The girl was suspended because she was a few minutes late one morning. The teachers will fight the suit.

A Union Workman's Victory. The Globe, northwest corner Franklin av enue and Seventh street, are selling painters' overalls or jumpers, 17c; paper-hangers overalls, 30c; blue overalls, 85c-with aprons

The Scullin Union Depot Railroad has piled number of claims against themselves since the ommenced ranning through to Carondelet in

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DOWNELLA APPOINTED.

Belief That He Will Get McOullough's Place in the Secret Service Department.
Schuyler A. Donnella has been appointed Secret Service Operator, and it is believed will take charge of this district, which was set vacant by the resignation of J. F. McOulough some weeks ago. There is a chance he may be appointed to Cincinnati. C.

gh some weeks ago. There is a chance he y be appointed to Cincinnati, C. p. Donnella has been in the Government ret. Service before, but more recently was prietor of S. A. Donnella & Co.'s saloon, North Broadway. He has not yet received commission and is not certain whether has been appointed to St. Louis or Cincinit, there being vacancies at each place. In the second of Mr. McCullough istant Operative N. Burns has had charge he local office temporarily. It was anated that his appointment would be sepermanent, but since Mr. Donnella's content has became known it is reded as almost certain by Federal officials the will be given charge of the local contract.

Clerk Kenefick Returns.

chael Kenefick, Clerk of the Court of Criminal Correction, had returned from Hot Springs, where he has been since March 1. Mr. Kenefick went to the Springs to recuperate from the effects of the severe at-tack of illness which he suffered some time ago. The trip benefitted him very much and he looks quite robust and healthy.

LAIDLAW'S DAMAGE SUIT.

Lawyer Choate Makes a Plaything o Defendant on the Witness Stand-NEW YORK, March 29.-In vulgar parlance r. Joseph H. Choate "played horse" with illionaire Russell Sage yesterday when the ter was on the stand in the suit for dams against him brought by William R llaw, who involuntarily acted as Sage' ld against a bomb exploded in the lat

er's office by a crank.

Mr. Sage swore positively that his hearing had been affected by the explosion.

Mr. Choate smiled pleasantly. "Mr. Sage," he asked in a very low tone, "where do you reside?"

"At 506 Fifth avenue."

"And what is your age?" still in a very low tone.

"And what is your age?" still in a very low tops.

"Seventy-seven years."

Then Mr. Choate shouted: "Do you ordinarily hear as well as you have heard the last two questions?"

The millionaire became much embarrassed, but he admitted he did. He was not used to being put on the rack in this way, and he swung his eyeglasses nervously.

"You wear glasses, I see," remarked Mr. Choate.

The millionaire slipped them into his pocket. "Not always." he said.

"And when you don't you carry them in your vest pocket. Do you remember whether your glasses were hurt when you received those forty-seven wounds in the chest you have told us about?"

Mr. Sage couldn't remember.

"If you had been obliged to buy a new pair you would have remembered, wouldn't ou?"

This allusion to the defendant's penurious.

anger.

The only point of importance in Mr. Sage's testimony was that he swore he never put his hands on Laidlaw.

Escaped Justice Through Perjury.

this method of ascaping justice is probably more frequency than is generally known, but something everybody knows is that the Globe, northwest corner Franklin avenue and Seventh street, sell \$2 Derby and Fedora hats for 95 cents; \$3 Derbys and Fedoras, \$2; boys' and children's Tam O'Shanters, 25 cents.

Frederick Bollier, the once famous Chief of Police of Zurich, Switzerland, who ten years Police of Zurich, Switzerland, who ten years ago was an important factor in European polities, lies penniless and paraiyzed in a miserable room at 2870 Missouri avenue. He and his wife came to this country in 1888, his wife asserts, to escape the Anarchists who were plotting to take her husband's life, but it is also said that he was forced to flee to escape prosecution as a political spy. For a time Bollier was employed in the Recorder of Deeds' office, but has been sick and unable to work for over a year. able to work for over a year.

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First Regiment Reception.

The 1st Regiment, N. G. M., gave a recepstaff at the Armory lust night. Lieut.-Col. J. H. Cavender was in command of the 1st Battalion and Maj. A. O. Kennett of the 2d. Capt. Mason G. Smith in the name of the officers of the regiment presented Col. M. O. Wetmore with a magnificent sword as a token of their appreciation of the work he had done. Col. Edwin Battorf had charge of sil the arrangements and was highly com-rimented.

Railroad Nows.

It's not to well-traveled people, but to others it may be news that the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern Railway (O. & M.) is the only line leaving St. Louis with solid vestibiled trains of Pullman dining, parlor and drawing-room sleeping-cars to Balcimore, Philadelphia and New York via Washington. I you are going East, inquire at ticket office, 105 North Broadway.

Young Gallagher's Denial.

Frank Gallagher of 4715 Blair avenue whose father swore out a warrant against him yesterday for assault and battery, says him yesterday for assault and battery, says that he did not break his father's ribs last Friday night, as alleged, but only slapped him in self-defense and threw a stone at him when his father chased him from the house with a large knife. He denied positively ever stealing a cent from his father, or staying out at night and sleeping during the day. He says he spends the day attending to his fruit and verstable business. Young Gallagher also declares that he never would think of taking his father out and getting him drunk. In fact young Gallagher clause all his charges are false and that the parent's drunkenness caused all the trouble and believes his father has since withdrawn the warrant.

New for sale in any quantity Postmasters Appointed.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 29.—Postmanters were appointed to-day as follows: Lers were appointed to-day as follows:

Missouri—Coal, Henry Co., J. W. Lawler,
vice S. A. Magers, resigned; Galloway,
Greene Co., T. V. Shelpman, vice William
Messe, resigned; Pedro, Barton Co., S. J.
Bowen, vice W. A. Dellissa, resigned; Ten
Mile, Macon Co., E. N. Eagle, vice J. M.
Bourke, resigned.

Arkansas—Labelle, Saitne Co., J. P.
Pritchett, vice N. E. Bragg, resigned.

ALBANT, N. Y., March 29.—The joint session of the Senate and Assembly has elected Fr. Malone to succeed Bishop McNierney as Regent of the University, Assemblyman Meoldy (Dem.) voted with the Republicans.

Grand Opera-house to-hight.



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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS

LILECTION NOTICE—The annual meeting of the L stockholders of the Lafayette Mutual Building Association, for the election of thirteen directors to serve during the ensuing year, will be held at the omes of the company, 708 Pine street, on the 9th day of april; 1894. Polls open from 10 a. m. to 2p. m. JAMES F. HOW, President. ABTHUE L, THOMPSON, Secretary.

85. Louis, March 28, 1894. LISTATE of Horman Gockel, Deceased—Notice is the nereby given that letters testamentary on the state of Horman Gockel, deceased, worse remained to the undersigned by the Frobe March, 1894.
All persons having claims saxiast said estate are required to exhibit the saxiast said estate are required to exhibit the saxiast said estate are required to exhibit the saxiast each end of the saxiast said estate are required to exhibit the saxiast each and the saxiast said estate and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication they will be forever barred.

Dated this E2d day of March, 1894.

CHRISTINE GOCKEL, Executiva. 519

St. Louis, March 28, 1894.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.—Office of Melviller Drug Co., No. 2112 Lucas pl., St. Louis.—
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the
Meiller Drug Co. for the election of three directors
and the transaction of such other business as may
come before it will be held at the office of the company, No. 2112 Lucas pl., St. Louis, on Monday,
the 2d day of April, 1894, at the hour of 9 o'clock
a, m. ALBIN MELLIER, President,
R. D. MELLIER, Sesretary.
March 18, 1894.

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ASTORMAN OF ALBIN METALLIER, Fresident,
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there business as may come before the meeting.
Election from 9 to 12 o'clock.
W. H. THORNBURGH.
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March 18, 1934.

ANNUAL ELECTION MOTICE—A meeting of the Astockholders of the Flatt & Theraburch Paint and Glass Co. will be held as the first Monday in April, at the company's office, Po. 620 Franklin av., for the propose of electing three directors and such other business as may some before the meeting. Election from 9 to 12 o'clock.

P. C. PLATT, Vice-President.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING—Office of the Nonnelly Lead Co. for the election of the company, room 50 o'clock a. m.

W. FRANK CARTER, Secretary.

THOS. THOROUGHMAN, President the boar of 9 o'clock a. m.

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OFFICE of North Park Place Realty Co., northeast Corner of 5th and Chestnut sts., St. Louis, Me.—Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the North Park Place Realty Co. for election of four directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before it will be held at the office of the company, northeast corner 5th and Chestnut streets, in the city of St. Louis, Mo., on Saturday, the Sist day of March, 1994, at the hour of nine (9) o'clock a. m.

SAM. B. KENNARD,

OTTO L. MERSMAN,

Stockholders,

OFFICE of the Union Casualty and Surery Co. of St. Louis, Mo.—St. Louis, Mo., March 26, 1894. The annual meeting of stockholeers of the Union Casualty and Surery Co. of St. Louis, for the election of offeetors of said company for the ensuing year, and the stamastion of such other business as may properly and legally some before it, will beheld at the offee of the company, reom 312, Wainwright Building, 7th and Chestnut sts, St. Louis, Mo., on Tuesday, the 10th day of April, A. D. 1894, at the hoar of 9 o'clock a. m.

Attest: J. B. WORSTMAN, Secretary.

And few will speak evil of thee. Most people will take in the great remnant sales Friday that are advertised in Thursday's Post-

BARBARA SCHULENBERG, Administrative Science of the Control of the

lows: North by said alls street, south by Louis Spencer, east by said alloy and west by said Ninth street.

And, whereas, said conveyance was made to secure the payment of exystal promissory notes in an exception of the said securing of said indebtedness and granters entered into certain covenants and agreements in said deed contained, and, whereas, default has been made in certain of said covenants and agreements, and, whereas, said Charles F. Vogel, trustee as aforesaid, has refused to ast as trustee in or under said deed of srust; and, whereas, Pavrick M. Staed, Sheriff of the said City of St. Louis, appointed by and deed of trust as successor to said Charles F. Vogel, has also refused to ast as trustee in or under said deed of trusts and whereas, on March 20, 1894, and the said city of St. Louis, appointed by an extending the said ceed of trusts and whereas, on March 20, 1894, at the request of the legal holder of said notes, on THURMDAT, AFRIL 12, 1894, at the east front door of the Court-house, in the city of St. Louis, Missouri, aforesaid, sail said property at public vendue to the highest bidder for each, between 18 a, m. and 4 p. m., for the purposes of said trust.

JAMES R. GRAY, Trustee.

J. L. HORNEST, Attorney for holder of notes,

[Seal of Court] (464) PHILIP H. ZEFF, Clerk.
NOTICE OF FINAL SETILEMENT—Notice is
In hereby given te all creditors and others interested in the eatste of Louis Westaroth, deceased, that I, the undersigned executrix of said estate, intend to make a final settlement in error, at the next term of the Probate Court of the city of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said city on the lirst Monday of June 1823.

Executrix of Louis Westeroth, Deceased.
St. Louis, March 21, 1895. term of the Probate Court-house in said city on the highest bidder, for all as public vendus to the Probate Court-house in said city on the highest bidder, for cash, the premises conveyed to me by said deed and described as fellows, to-with the said of Jane Bert.

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St. Louis, March 21, 1894.

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THE POST-DISPATCH receives adver-for the Sunday lause, WASTS as well as DIS day in the week to suit the convanience trees, with the assurance they will be

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N OF FLAGS: Triangular-Tempera-op, warmer, at bestom, cooler. Blue-White-Fair weather. Thus: Blue-langular-Show, rain or sleet, followed

and cooler weather.]

The temperature in the Lower mississippl valler and Tyxas dropped from 10 to 25 degs. Yesterday and last night, causing freezing temperature throughout Missouri, Arkansas and as far south as Palestine, Tex. colder weather will move eastward thout the Gulf States to-night.

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West and Northwest the temperature rapidly and will rise in this vicinity and will not go below the freezing Friday night. snow occurred yesterday and last the Ohio Valley. st for St. Louis: Fair; warmer to-

River Bulletin. Sr. Louis, March 29, 1894,

STATIONS.	Gauge	Change in 24 hours.	STATIONS.	Gauge	Change in 24 hours
Pittsburg	6.0	-0 9	Alton	4.6	to.
Cincinnati	24.1	10.3	Omaha		
Louisville .	9.5	-0.8	Kansas City	10.5	-0.
Chattanooga.	5.9	-0.6	Bagnell	8.1 2.4 0.4	-0.
Florence	6.0	+0.2	Hermann	6.8	-0.
La Crosse	7.2	-0.2	St. Louis	13.2	+1.
Dubuque	377.55	10.2	Chester	8.4	10.
Keokuk	5.6	0.0	Cairo	27.6	-0.
Kookuk Rapid	8.5	10.1	Memphis	22.0	+0.
Quincy	6.4		Little Rock	13.3	-2.
Louisians	8.4	0.0	Vicksburg	40.3	†0. †1.
Peorta	8.2	-0.2	New Orleans.		41.

The river at St. Louis will fall to ubout 11 feet of

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

OLYMPIO-"Mr. Wilkinson's Widows."
GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-Wilson Barrett,
HAGAR-"Edgewood Folks."
POFE's-"The Prize Winner."
HAVLIN'S-"The ky Lest."
BEANDARD-Field and Hanson's Drawing Cards.
MATHEE FRIDAY.

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Marriage Licenses.

	Nellie B. Stuart 2503 Coleman s
	Charles F. Siegel
	Adayan Bock
	Louis Wm. Kuechler 8420 Indiana at Katharine Fahrenbach
-	Louis Natoli
	Edward Dean
	John Gibbon
	F. Wm. Beinke
	Daniel Strop
-	J. Henry Pape
-9	Albert Nothheifer
	John J. Nash
	Louis Krebs
	Clarence Dixon

PURE 16-KT. GOLD WEDDING RINGS MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., BROADWAY, COR. LOCUST.

DEATHS.

CASEY-On Weanesday, March 28, 1894, at 10:30 o'closk p. m., NeLLIE CASET, (nee Noonan), beloved wife of Henry J. Caser, aged 25 years. The funeral will take place Friday, March 38, at 9 o'clock a. m., from family residence, No. 328 South Garrison avenue, so St. Malachi's Church, thence to Calvary Cometery. Friends

p. m., beloved infant of Edgar and Cora Dworeck, nee Decker, after a leng illness, aged 1 year 3 months and 17 days.
Funeral takes place Friday, March 30, at 2 p.
ms. from family residence. 908 Sarah street.
Friends of the family invited to attend.

EAMES DR. WM. H. EAMES, this morning, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. E. E. Chase, No. 2935 Morgan street. Due notice of the fanoral will be given.

WIN, beloved husband of Minnie Goodwin, nee Ward, age 37 years, 11 months.

Funeral will take place on Sunday, April 1, at 7, m., from residence, 4950 Easton avenue.

Kansas City, Atlanta (Ga.), and Des Moines (Io.) papers please copy.

Deceased was a member of Water Tower Ledge, No. 297, A. O. U. W.

GUTWEILER-At 4 o'clock a. m., Wednesday March 28, John E. Gurweiller, beleved hus-band of Emma Gutweiler, nee Zimmermann, aged 22 years and 9 months. Funeral will take place from family residence, 4204 North Broadway, Saturday at 8 a. m.

RIELY-Wednesday, March 28, at 11:30 p.m., THOMAS KIELY, beloved son of Ellen and the late Michael Kiely, aged 21 years, 3 months and

Mineseanth girest, Saturday, March 31, at 2 p. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

tine Meer (nee Luecke), at his residence, 3231
Olive street, aged 64 years, 5 months and 2 days.
Funeral Friday, March 30, at 8 a. m., sharp,
to 8t. Nicholas' Church, thence to Calvary
Demetery. Friends and relatives invited to

NILSON-MRS. ALMA S. KILSON, nee Tygeson, beloved wire of Oscar Nilsen, died Wednesday, March 28, at the age of 35 years and 4 months.

Funeral from family residence, 2503 Whittier atrees, Friday, March 30, at 12:30 p. m. Friends invited to attend.

POWERS-On Wednesday, March 28, at 4 a. m., PATRICK POWERS, beloved father of Thomas, Edward, James, Lizzie, Nellie, Julie, Mrs. Thomas Hennessey and Mrs. G. W. Roth, Funeral from family residence, 1140 North Twentieth street, Friday, March 30, at 1:30 p. m. to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

OCHRADER—On Wednesday, March 28, John W. Schhader, aged 20 years, 7 months and 12 days, beleved son of 0, H. Schrader.
Funeral will take place Friday, March 30, at 9
s. m., from Fern Ridge, thence to St. John's Cometery.

Evansville (Ind.) and Secramento (Cal.) papers

WHITTAKEB-On Tuesday, March 27, 1894, at 10:40 o'clock p. m., Mrs. BETTIE E. WHITTA-EER (noe Laughlin), beloved wife of W. Whittaker, aged 31 years.

The funeral will take place Friday, 30th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., from the residence of her brother, Prof. T. J. Laughlin, No. 8507 Easton avenue. to St. Alphonsus' Church, thence to Calvary Cometery, Friends are invited to at-

farriage, Birth and Death Notices, Then inserted in the Post-Disparce, will be elegraphed to the NEW YORK WORLD for apartion in that journal, without extra charge,

STOCKS AND GRAIN

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re the Boards Throng at the Country.

THE BLAND VETO MESSAGE WAS TH EVENT OF THE DAY.

eports From New York and Chicago or Leading Topics-The Weather Reports Crowding the Wires With Contradio tory Reports as to the Effects-Closing

Gossip on Chicago Grain and New York Hock markets received by special private wire by Richard Everett, No. 12 Security Suilding, to-day, is as follows: New York, March 29.—The low price stocks

are coming to the front.

The Keene brokers were large borrowers of Whisky certificates in the loan market yester. day afternoon, and this was construed a part of the manipulation to frighten weak

It is intimated that since the first of the month 15,000 shares L. & N. have been shipped to Europe and that is why a premium is still exacted in the loan crowd for the use of certificates.

Lead continues strong, and the interests who have recently been builing it appear to be buying again to-day.

The market continues very dull and shows somewhat of a halting tendency. London has again been a buyer of stocks to-day, but the supply appears to come from the boxes of the buils.

CHICAGO, March 29.—The Cincinnati Price.

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CHICAGO, March 28.—The Cincinnati Price Current to day says: Probably 10 per cent of the winter wheat area is more or less damaged, but the extent of injury is not now determinable. Current reports appear based more on presumption than on demonstrated injury. It is doubtful if the present adverse condition implies important curtailment in the season's production.

There has been considerable injury to oats, where up, but such area is not large and may be replanted.

The week's packing 200,000 hogs, against 150,000 same week last year.

CHICAGO, March 29.—Provisions opened off with wheat seiling scattered. Looks like had anough reaction unies wheat goes down. Corn dull.

Halliday Bros. of Cairo, Ill., wire: Damage

Corn dull.

Halliday Bros. of Cairo, Ill., wire: Damage
to wheat in Illinois, Kentucky and Tennessee
much greater than generally believed.

Reports indicate a good deal damage to

Reports indicate a good deal damage to sarly sown cats. Closing Board cables: Paris—Wheat, 5@15c up; flour, 50@55c up. Antwerp—12½c lower. Berlin—% mark lower. Elverpool—Spot—Wheat, 4d higher. Fut-ires—Wheat, 4,@4;d higher.

MONEY.

....\$3,053,980 345,346 Exchange quoted by A. G. Edwards & Sons. New York 124c prem New Orleans. 50c disc bid Chicago 95c prem Louisville par bid Cincinnati par bid

Private wire to Gaylord, Blessing & Co. 133½ adv 1 19½ adv 1 19½ adv 1 52% dec 1 19 dec 1 22 adv 5 23¼ adv 1 11½ adv 1 16¼ unc Erie
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Northern Pacific, pfd.
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ulir ce-operative. London markets showed little homes in sate warket is irregular. London is not citive in St. Faci. Up to present time traders and cast gives the impression that the built pool is buying the stock. The spur in Union Pacific stock is use to buying by Wormser, who is said to be buying or foreigners. Selling in D. & C. F. and Sagaris by room traders. Market for sterling exchange is weaker, and rates are well below \$4.89 for demand aper. London stock bills are again offering in fair mounts.

mousts.

New York, March 29.—Money on call at 1 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 345 per cent. Sterling exchange dull and easier, with actual business in bankers bills at 4574,6438 for demand and 4864,6457 for sixty days; posted rates 4874,6489; commercial bills 48514645. Silver certificates 555,6595. Bar silver 594. Mexican dollars 4014. basiness in bankers' bills at 487% 488 for demand and 486% 487 for sixty days; posted rates 487% 489; commercial bills 485% 489. Silver certificates 587% 599%. Bar silver 59%. Mexican dollars 49%.

PARIS, M arch 29.—The statement of the Bank of France, issued to-day, shows the following changes as compared with the previous account: Notes in circulation decreased 8.725,000 franes; treasury accounts current increased 1, 2825,000 franes; bills discounted increased 3, 225,000 franes; bills discounted increased 3, 225,000 franes; bills discounted increased 1, 300,000 franes; bills discounted increased 1, 300,000 franes.

LONDON, March 29.—The statement of the Bank of England, issued to-day, shows the following changes as compared with the previous account: Total reserve, increased during the week, 2207,000; circulation decreased £48,000, buillon increased £158,402, other securities increased £1,142,000, other deposits increased £51.000 francesed £900 other deposits increased £1,100,000 purposits increased £1,100,000 purposits increased £1,100,000 purposits increased £1,100,000 purposits increased £1,100 purposits i

5158, 402, other securities increased £1, 142,000, other deposits increased £548,000, public deposits increased £538,000; noise, reserve increased £259,000, Government securities unchanged.

The proportion of the Bank of England's reserve to liability is 54.87 per cent.

LONDON, March 29.—The Bank of England's rate of discount remains unchanged at 2 per cent.

Local Bonds. Corrected daily by James Cambell, Proker, Rialson Building, 218 North Fourth street.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.	When due.	Interest Payable.	Bid.	Ask.
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Wall Street.

New York, March 29 —The share market opened sheady. Quotations were, however, a shade below the final figures of resisters. American Cotton became strong and rose I per cent and Lead preferred §. A little later the market weakened and Sugar roceded ¾, Chicago Gas ¼ and a smaller decline was registered in other issues.

In the trading of the first hour Burlington sold-off § and Eric, Cotton Oil, American Tobacco, Atchison and Mistouri Pastic (§. Then came an improvement in which Convolidated dras led with an advance of 14 per cent. Unlos Pacific, St. Paul, M. & M. and Distilling each §.

LIVERPOOL, March 29, 12:30 s. m.—Wheat firm; demand moderate; holders offer sparingly: No 2 red winter, 4s 94,465s; No 1 California, 5s 46,45s; No 1 California, 5s 46,45s

opening spward tendency. Maize-Moderate demand.

Liverroot., Mareb 29.—Closs—Wheat firm; demand monerate; No 2 red winter, 4s 9kgd. (form of the common demand moderate new mixed, 4s 1kgl, futures firm; deemand fair, March of the common demand poor; prime mess Western, 88s 9d; prime Western medium, 58s 9d.

LONDON, Marsh 29, 1 p. m.—Cargoss off coast, wheat firmer and held higher, Maize, nothing offered. Cargoss on passage and for shipment—Wheel, better tone. Maize stronger, Franch country markets steadler. Weather in England cool.

On the Curb.

Wheat-May, 57the to 56e; puts, 56the to 56the;

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Closing	Highe	Lowest Sales	Closing
Yesterd	LANA TRANSPORTATION	STATE STATE OF STATE	To-day.
Marie Const.	Aff	AT.	
May. 57% b	594	584	56% 657 b

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CHICAGO-Reported by Gaylord, Blessing & Co 807 Olive street. OATS. May 31404 a | 314 | 314 4ay | 11.524 | | 11.674 | | 11.40 | | 11.50 day 7.00 | 7.124 | 6.95 | 6.95

CHICAGO—Wheat—May, 80c b; July, 61&@%cises, 63a. Corn—May, 37kpc b; July, 35kga a. Osta—May, 37kpc b; July, 35kga a. Osta—May, 31kga at July, 27kga b; Fork—March, 511.45; May, 511.50; July, 8.85c b. Short ribs—March, 5.9c; May, 6.95c b; July, 6.85c b. Short ribs—March, 5.9c; May, 5.9c; July, 5.85c.
Estimated receipts for to—morrow—Wheat, 30 cars; corn, 200 cars; oate, 175 cars.
NEW YORK—Wheat—May, 68kgc; July, —— Corn—May, 42kg b. Oats, 36kga a.
TOLEDO—Wheat—Cash, 58c; May, 59kga; July, 61kga a.
MINNRAPOLIS—Wheat—May, 59kgc; July, 60kgakgc.

day 6.00 | 5.974 | 5.90

Cars. 10 Total wheat 6 25,000 40 19 21 Total corn 27

Total oats 113 103 25.000 Grand total To-day. Yesterday

Movement of Wheat and Corn To-Day. RECEIPTS. | SHIPMENTS. Wheat, | Corn. | Wheat. | Corn. St. Louis.
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1,950 33,500 657 118,987 5 25.800 118,927 2 89,672 4 40,408 26,491 15,959 89,116 102,857 45,388 14,500 13,002 SRIPMENTS OF FLOWE-St. 1emin 9,904 bbis; Chicago, 32,476 bbis; Detroi 1,865 bbis; Milwan-kee, 7,009 bbis; Minaespolis, 27,781 bbis; hew York, 4,904 bbis and 14,468 sks; Baitimore, 16,433 bbis; Boston, 2,255 bbis and 3,107 sks.

Future Sales To-Day.

Wheat-May-10 at 56%, e. 10 at 56%, e. 20 at 56% e. 30 at 56% e. 30 at 56% e. 30 at 56% e. 30 at 57% e. 10 at 57% e. 120 at 57% e. 30 at 56% e. 25 at 58% e. 5 at 58% e. 25 at 58% e. 25 at 58% e. 25 at 58% e. 25 at 35% e. 30 at 57% e. 3

ON 'CHANGE.

Wheat—On yesterday's curb the built fever raged fercely for a time and May sold at 55%c, but this morning's opening was 11%c off from that price and a further decline of 1%c was shortly seen. Most of the selling on this break was by the bears and considerable of the buying was for long account, though this was chiefly professional as there was no rush of outside buying orders to back up the country reports of damage. A raily of the country reports of damage. A raily of the country reports of damage. A raily of the top of the country reports of damage. A raily of the top. At close there were buyers of May at declines of the professional control of the top. At close there were buyers of May at declines of the professional close. The fact that the weather was not as cold as predicted and the wave closely followed by warmer temperature, that some favorable reports were in, as were contradictions of jointed and damaged reports, and that the Cincinnati Price Current gave a reports, and that the Cincinnati Price Current gave a morning. Declines in all demestic markets and an absence of good outside speculation helped weaken the feeling also. But, though there were numerous contradictions of damage in and a good many favorable reports, yet the general run of crep news, more especially from the Southeast, were so had and so much worse than they have been that buil sentiment continued streng and the backers of the service of the same time. The first cables showed that foreign markets had been buillishly influenced by yesterday's bulge on this side, reporting from markets and an unward tendency, with Liverpool ligh figher. The movement to market continued light—280,00 but at twoire points—but clearances moderate, from four ports being from markets and an unward tendency, with Liverpool ligh figher. The movement to market continued light—280,00 but two the market sont in price was mog-rate, and domestic markets did not give them any particular attention, having turned weak on realising sales and a lack of demand and declin Grain.

particular attention, having turned weak on realisting saies and a lack of demand and declined. The close was near the bottom.

FUTURES—May opened at 574c, said 10 571/c, up to 571/c, to

is track—I car No 4 at 52s, 2 cars ho 2 at 564s and 564s.

Corn—There was very little to the market, either in the way of speculative trading or changes in the price, and the latter was more directly care was nothing which anything size. In The receipts were about as they have been, the larger percentage arriving here coing through, but clearness from five ports of 278,000 bu were larger than they have been of late. Foreign markets displayed attended, and Liverpool quested 45d advance. The market became very work late in the consion and with some pressure to sell and not much demand, and they have been and July sellers the below Trustes, each up to 35the, off to 54s.—It's opinior Trustes, sold up to 35the, off to 54s.—It's opinior Trustes, sold up to 35the, off to 54s.—It's opinior the state, sold up to 35the, off to 54s.—It's opinior the state, sold up to 35the, off to 54s.—It's carriered in 54th 55the.

Frot Gradus-No 2 offered Ferniar at Zie, but c, and for No 3 regular 2005e bid; No 3 white is nited at 33e. 84 82c. 84 82c. 85 82c. 86 82c. 86 82c. 8c. 16 82c. 8c

Hay.

Flour and Food. Flour-There was a fair inquiry for flour from the Southeast, which is due to the fact that freight rates to that section will be advanced next Monday. The general trade, however, was slow, as buyers were not at all disposed to pay the bigher prices asked by millers. Sales: 9 cars on pt.

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Patent,\$2 90@3 00 | Cheice\$1 90@2 00
Extra Fancy... 2 55@2 60 | Rys flour 2 75@3 00
Fancy...... 2 20@2 30 | Buckwh'tfi'r, 5 75@6 00 aney 2 2002 30 Buckwh't fi'r. 5 7506 00 Cornmeal—On orders, \$1.35 per bbl. Pearl leai, grits and hominy, \$2.25.

Bran—The market appeared to be very unsettled at irregular, sales being reported E trk as low as 30 and 1 o b barges as high as 655gc. Sales—country onts—2 cars bulk at 660c, is kid at 611gc. 3 do at 630c, fancy mids at 66c. East trk—9 cars skd at 63c. o. b. buyers—550 sks at 655gc. Track this side—1 ir bulk ships at 53c.

Provisions.

at S@Suge: Country Lard—Quotable at 5@Se, according to quality and style of page. Green Ments—Hams from the block, Suge; shoul-ders, 5ac; bellies, 5@Se; boxed, 15c higher. Highwines—Steady at \$1.08.

Leed and Fpelter. Lead and Fpeiter.

Lead—Strong and demand unsupplied, 3.20c being bid at close and none to be had at that. Sales—22 cars, including 5 soft Missouri and 10 chemical East Side, at 3.20c.

East Side, at 3.20c. but quiet, 2 cars selling at 3.54%.

Leaf Tobaçoo. Old style. BURLEY. Red. Octory. Heavy and darks
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ON THE STREET.

[The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in first hands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are ted with choice goods and are higher.]

Fruits.

Apples—Quiet, but steady. We quote: Fancy selections, \$5.75@5. Baldwins, \$5.50@5.75; winesap and spies, 5.25@5.50; greenliss and russets, \$5.65.25 bet but delivered.

Strawberries—Receipts liberal, condition averaged fair, but owing to the unfavorable demand was limited and prices easy. Best offerines sell at 15@720c, mainly 20c per quart; self, sandy and leaky Lemons—Fair offerings, sond demand and steady. We quote: Fancy. \$3.75@4: choice, \$3@3.50; common, \$2.50@75c per box.

Oranges—Receipts of Fiorida fair and under an active demand prices were steady and firm. Average receipts sell in car lots at \$2@24.30 per box; when divided up into small lots at \$2@3.30 according to size. Califernia gradually growing in favor, but still not as desirable as the Florida. For selections on oracle of the selection of the sel r hox.

ply light, demand good and

ote: Florida brights, \$404.25; Grape Fruit-Supply light, demand good and prices better. We quote: Fforida brights. \$464.25; russets. \$369.25 per box.
Pineapples-Supply light, demand good and prices higher at \$364 per doz. prices higher at 3364 per odz.

Bananna-We quote: Selections on orders—
Smail, 5161.25; medium, 51 2561.35; large, 51.50
61.75; Jumbo, \$2 per bunch.

Dates—New Persian Hallowsen, 60-lb boxes, 5eper lb; fards, 12-lb boxes, 7c; 60-lb boxes, 5tyc per ib; fards, 12-10 boxes, 7c; co-to-to-to-per ib.
Figs—We quote: New crop layers, 14c; fancy, 16c; bars, 7c per ib.
Malaga Grapes—Light supply, and demand at \$468 per bbi.
Cranberries—Quiet; choice sell at \$7 per bbi and \$2.350_2.50 per box.
Dried Fruit—Very little doing. Apples normal at \$56 kg for sun-dried, and 74,000 for evaporated. Jelly stock, chops, the; cores and peelings, \$4,00c. Pesches—Sun-dried. 34,00c.

Potatoes—Receipts, 1.416 bu; shipments, 1.638 bu. Light demand, dull and weak. We quote; Ajax, 40042c; hebron, 50063c; peerless, 53856c; burbants, 52957c; rose, 60062c; early Ohio, 82426 85c per bu track and delivered.

New Potatoes—Light sapply, fair demand at \$2.7526 per bu box.

Sweet Potatoes—Eating varieties in fair supply, good demand and stealy at \$3 per bbl for red and yellow and \$2.50 for Sermidia. Seeds sell a: \$2.75 condoms—Received, 90 bu; shipped, 528 bu. Fair offerings, light demand, dull and weak. We quote: Fancy red globe 70272te, fancy 55260s, choice 50 455c, shouted and soft 15225 per bu. Sales—lear red at 55c per bu delivered.

Asparagus—Large supply and good demand at 756-81 per dozen.

New Beets—Receipts and demand fair at 40080c per dozen; on orders more.

New String Beans—Fierida receipts sell at \$30 Green Pees—Fair sale at \$2.5028. 25 per 3-peck box for choice, some bad order selling at \$1 per bu box.

Cauliflower—Home-grown sells at \$328.50 per Vegetables. box. Cauliflower-Home-grown sells at \$363.50 per Cauliflower-Home-grown sells at \$363.50 per dozen.
Cabbage-Light offerings, good demand and steady for all offerings of choice crees stock; small, leafy and loose packed duil and dragging. We quote Florida cheice \$14.001.50 per crate, small and leafy tess. Louisiana and Mobile 75c@\$1. Selections on orders \$1.75@2 per crate.
Fgg Plant-Duil at \$5@7 per bbl, and \$1@2 per dessen on orders.
New Cucumbers-Culls sall at 50@75e, fancy Southern, \$1.5001.80, and hot-house, \$1.75@2 per doze.
Rhubarb-New sells at 50e per doz.
Lettuce-Heme-grawn sells at 75c per bu-box.
Carrots-New sell at 35@40c per doz; on orders
more.
Horseradish-Good demand at \$3@3 50.

Carrots—Rev Stil at common at \$3.03 50,
Parsnipa—Fair sale at \$2.02.25 per bbi.
Rutabagas—Free offerings, light demand and
dul at 15.20c per bu.
Sauer Kraut—New sells at \$3,50 per bbi and
1.5021.80 per 1, bbi.
Spinach—Fair sale at 40.050e per nox for home-Ryinach-Fair sale at 40050e per box for home-grown.

Summer Squash-Salable at \$1.2501.50 per case Kale-velling at \$2 per bbt.

Turnips-New turnips, 35040e per doz, on orders more.

Tomatoss-Large receipts, light demand and till be quote: Florida, 5-basket crates. Large, \$1.5035.00; small, 70c051.20; be boxes, 75c0 \$1.00.

ON ORDERS IN SHIFFING CONDITION.

Asparagras, 75c for small and \$1.75 for band bunches; beet, 50c; cauliflower, \$2.5002; uncumbers, \$1.5001.75; erg plant, \$3 per dox; kale, 50c per bu box. Radish, 25c per dox for redround and 30c fo long red and round white. Spinach, \$2 per bbl. Spring enions, 10015c; soup bunches, 35c per dox. Sweet postatos, \$3 per bbl.

Butter and Cheese.

Butter—Market quiet at the lower prices established Fancy creamery was in fair request and ruled quite steady, but all other descriptions continue duli and neglected

Creamery.

Separater.

18-919 Choice.

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18-914 Fancy Elgrin 21-922 Country packing.

Fair to choice.

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12-4c: singles, 12-4c; Young America, 13c; small orders by chigher. Southern Wisconsin twins, 86 9c; singles, 81-99-94; brick, 10-91c; limberger.

94-910c; Swiss, choice, 12-4-913-4c.

Furs, Wool, Hides, Feathers, Etc. Furs.—The season is nearing its end. The re-celots are light and of poor quality. Burers in-different and purchase only at their own prices.

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Hides-Unchanged and quiet. Dry fallen hides ell 12@1c below butcher stock.

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On selection.
Green salted, No 1. 34 Gr. salted, West. 3
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Miscellapeous Markets.

Scrap Iron and Metals—Wrought, 35e; heavy cast, 20e; plow, steel, steve plate and trimmings, 15e; maileable and burnt, 10e. Brass—Heavy, 35; light, 33; copper, 56; abbit metal and lead, 52.50; zinc, 53; powers, 59.

Rags, 51c.—Rags, 50c per 100 ibs. Old rope—No 1, \$1.50; No 2, 50c; old-rabber, 53.

Sacks—Burlaps, 2-bu, 55e; 24b-bu, 55e; 3-bu, 65e; 4-bu, 75e; 5-bu, 7ac; 24b-bu, 55e; 3-bu, 55e; 12b-bu, 55e; 12b-bu, 55e; 4-bu, 56e; 4-bu, Miscellapsous Markets. bbls, 4844c perset.

Cooperage—Flour bbls, round hoop, 32c; fist
hoop, 27c; 12-bbls, 21c; meal bbls, 2402sc; produce bbls, 216-22c; port bbls, 76c; 12-bbls, 50c; lard
tcs, 95c; 12-tcs, 60c.

Hoops—Sale I car oak tierce hoops on track at

ses, 35c; 1y-tes, 60c.

18. 75. 8agging—113-1b, 513c; 2-1b, 6c; 24-1b, 615c, Cotton 16cs, 95851. Twins, 10c.

18. 8ans—Choice bleached, 51 4per ton; junk, 5116-12; slaughter house stock, 57@8.

White Beans—Eastern pea beans selling at \$1.70 1.75 and medium at \$1.65 per bu; California, \$1.65 Lima at 22a, 32 per lb.

Peas—Green, \$1.10 per bu; Scotch, \$1.30.

Moss—Gray, 10 lke per lb; black and brown mixed, 2224c; black, 334kc; machine picked—XX.

22. 34c; XXX, 343, 34c; XXXX, 44, 56.50.

Honey—comb, common to choice, 8012c 3 b; tancy, 130-14c; extracted and strained, in bbis, 34b

44c; in cans. 42a, 35c.

Fecans—Texas nominal at 24a, 34kc; Western at 15 browned all the offerings ranged loc to 15c higher, rowerment being on the 15 was easier, under unfave polats, but the bulk et the bulk et

The Roumanian Minister of Domains reports that the condition of the winter sown crops in Roumania is satisfactory. It is stated that the German Government has reported the crops in excellent shape, also that the production of wheat and rye last year was in excess of the estimates.

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Dornbusch of March 16, says that spring work generally is forward in England and the estimates. The state of the satisfactory. In France every crop lones well; in the desired, German crops are all that could be desired. German crops are all that could be desired. German crops are all that could be rounded to the same farmed and really could weather. Wheat in Italy has an excellent appearance. Around Odessa and in some other districts the snowless winter causes some unesaffees with respect to the coming crops of axima and rye, the land is parched and rain is addy needed—all the same farmers are get ting rid of their grain and the ports are full of supplies.

The cold wave central in the extreme Northwest yesterday has moved southward, being central in Texas to-day. The temperature felt deciding in the central Mississippi and lower Missouri Vallays and Texas. A wave of much warmer weather will only the same farmer friday.

Cincinnati Price Current: Frobably 10 per cent of winter wheat area more or less damaged, but extent of lajury not now determinable. Current reports appear based more on presumptive than demonstrated injury. Doubtful if present adverse conditions necessarily implies important entering the reports and may be replaced.

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ranged 10c to 15c higher, the provement being on the better was easier, under unfavorable points, but the bulk of the hogs

SHEEP SALES.

Union Stock Yards. Receipts-443 cattle, 1.194 hogs, 90 cheep, 72 horses and mules, Market-Light, 53,7564.25; packing, 54.4064.70; butchers, 54.7064.80.

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DWARDS WRITAGES. WHITAKER & HODGMAN BOND & STOCK BROKERS

Corrected daily by Whitaker & Hodgman, bonnd stock brokers, 300 North Fourth street, Stouts, Mo. St. Louis, March 29.

LIVE STOCK.

Cattle—Receipts, 1.582 head, made up of 48 cars of Texas and 25 cars of natives. The native cattle market was generally stronger than vestering and in some instances 10c higher was paid for desirable medium weight steers. The Texas department was quiet with prices about steady, though some handy light steers soid a shade higher.

Sheep-Reesips, 607 head, including 5 double decks of Mexican, consigned direct to a local dressed meat-house. There are only a few small lots of antive and Southwest available on this measing a market. Spring lambs averaging 40 has old at 6c. Native mixed and yearing 1835s 40 to 63.5 to 73 he scrange at 35.00 t

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There's hope for all the country—no matter what they say.

Though it's kinder in the future—so to speak;

But the follow who will get there ain't the loader on the rear. But the follow who will get there ain't the loafer on the way.

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St. Louis, Mo., March 27, 1894.

TRUSTEF SALE-Whereas, Edward S. Warnet, I trustee, by his deed of trust dated Jan. 17. A. Dis93, and recorded in book 1145, page 34, of the record of the city of 8t. Louis, State of Missouri, converse to the undersigned trustee the following described real estate situated in the City of 8t. Louis, State of Missouri, lo-wit: The eastern part of lot sixteen (16) of block 2610. Chamberlain Park, described as follows, e-wit: Commencing at spoint in the north line of Bartmer avenue, where its same intersects with the west line of Foreage a. m. and 5 o'clock p. m. of THURSDAY, THE 12TH DAY OF APRIL, A. D.

and in pursuance with the provisions Inily described in said deed and bond, the undersigned will, on SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1894. between the hours of 10 clock in the forenoon and 6 clock in the afternoon of said day, at the sast front deer of the Court-house, in the city of 8th Louis, State of Missouri, sell the above described a call of the same of the court-house of the lightst of said of the same o

St. Louis, Mo., March S., 1894.

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(TRUSTEE'S SALE-Whereas, William O. Cocks, A. Trustee, and Arzelia Cocks, now more than also month dead, and William O. Cocks, her husband, by their certain deed of trust. dated the Jish Age of June, 1890, and duly recorded in the Recercity of St. Leuis, Mo., in book and office of the city of St. Leuis, Mo., in book and the Jish Age of St. Conveys of the city of St. Leuis, Mar., to-wits Lot Ko. sevan (7) of Schuyjer's subdivision and in block No., 1818 of the city of St. Leuis, Baving a front of twenty-five (25) feet on the north time of Caroline street by a depth of one hundred and twenty-five (125) feet (more or least to an alley fitteen (15) feet wide, on which loss in the brick dwelling No. 275; Caroline street, Which said converage was in Frust to secure the payment of a sertain month of a littee of the least of the secure of the service, and of certain monthly payments of due, interest and note is due admissed the feet of the legal holder of said note or obligation and in pursuance of the terms and conditions of said deed of the legal holder of said note or obligation and in pursuance of the terms and conditions of said deed of the said the said the said of the legal holder o

BATTLE WITH HORSE-THIEVES

Dick Warren and Will Fletcher Wounded GAMESVILLE, Tex., March 29.—This morning about daybreak a desperate encounter occurred at Young's Crossing, L. T., forty-five miles northwest of here, between United States Marshals and a gang of desperate horse-thieves. Fully 100 shots were fired from Winghesters on both sides. A running fight continued for nearly an hour, and resulted in the wounding and subsequent capture of Diet Warren, a cousin to the Daiton boys, and Will Fistcher, an all-round desperado.

Stockmen in the vicinity of Young's Crossing have been suffering heavy losses for nerly six months at the hands of this gang, which is said to number about sixteen. A petition was sent to the United States Marshal of this district calling for relief, which resulted as above. Another raid is expected shortly, and it is thought the entire gang will be apprehened.



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Bluchers, plain globe \$4.00 toe _____

Men's Tan Kid Bluch-\$5.00 all sizes......\$5.00

Ladies' Tan Goat Im. \$2.50
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20 cases of Cheese in glass, consisting of Roquefort, Camembert, Coulommiers and Brie.

100 Cases Alpine Club Sardines. 50 Cases Benedictine.

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CITY NEWS.

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money than any other house in America. PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and med icines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st.

IRON TRADE REVIEW. Large Orders Are Scarcer, but Demand

for Small Lots Is Good. CLEVELAND, O., March 29.—Pittsburg and Chicago seem to have furnished most of the moderate activity the iron market has one item of pig fron Cincinnati has perhaps gone above her average record of the last few months.

As if a monopoly of the finished material trade of the East were not sufficient, Pittsburg producers of pig from have found that a \$1.80 freight to Philadelphia and a \$1.80 to Harrisburg have opened the door to wider markets on that commodity and Eastern furnaces are feeling their competition to some extent.

The general report east and west as to naished material is that large orders are scarcer, but that the demand for small lots is well maintained, and the outlook in building lines is generally encouraging.

At Chicago structural work is of increasing volume, and a good business is promised in plates.

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There are evidences that consumption of bessemer pig-iron is quite kéeping pace with the increased production. It is certain that Lake Superior bessemer ores form a larger percentage of furnace burdens to day than at any time.

The foundry interest continues depressed, and Ess than half the melting capacity of the country is active to-day. There is a belief, however, that foundry work is increasing, even though very gradually.

PITTSBURGH CRUSHED COKE. For stove, grate or hurnace, saves 80 per cent. DEVOT & FRUERBORN COAL & COKE Co.,

Wandered Away From Home.
QUINCY, Ill., March 29.—The young lady who was discovered wandering in the outskirts of Quincy is Miss Hearietta 8. Bruckner of Western Springs, a suburb of Chicago, she left her home a week ago to take a music lesson at La Grange, and has been wandering in the woods most of the time since then, she was identified after her capture by sheriff Vancil, by pictures and descriptions in the Cpicago papers, and when called by her name responded readily. She has no recollection as to how she reached here, but remembers that she changed cars at Galesburg and arrived here one day last week.



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EAST ST. LOUIS. Injured in a Wrestling Bout - A Church

Debt to Be Cleared. Two butchers employed at the Stock Yard Seef Cannery, John Cramer and George Walters, engaged in a wrestling match early The latter had a hard fall, and his right shoulder blade was broken. Walters was removed to his home, 640 North Third street. The Summit Avenue M. E. Church, which was built about five years ago at a cost of \$10,000, will be free from debt in a few days. Only \$175 of the original debt remains unpaid and arrangements have been made for the liquidation of the amount April 1.

Charles Martin, residing at Galveston street and

April 1.
Charles Martin, residing at Galveston street and Fisk avenue, reported to the police to-day that himother-ine-iaw, Mrs. Minerva Thompson, aged 67 years, who had been living with him, was missing He stated that she disappeared yesterday morning. A branch of the Amorican Socialist party was or

mother-in-isw, Mrs. Miserva Thompson, aged 60 years, who had been living with him, was missing. He stated that she disappeared yesterday morning. A branch of the American Socialist party was organised last night at Waltace's Hall. Gustav Surber was sleeted Organizer, Albert's Balley, Recording the state of the state

Dr. Enno Sander's Garrod Spa is highly prized by physicians as the most rational remedy for gout, rheumatism and gravel.

Preparing His Defense

Charles Dreyer, who is charged with the murder of Bertha Hunecke, whom he shot about two months ago at her home on Madison street, is still confined at the City Hos-pital from the effects of the wound he inflicted upon himself. He has drawn a very accurate disgram of the room in which the tragedy was enacted, and says that he will use it at the trial to prove that she snatched his pistol from his back pocket, shot him, ead then he shot her in the struggle to save his own life.

WILSON BARRETT in "Ben My Chree" at the

Vehicle Licenses

Collector Ziegenhein wants vehicle owners to know unless they pay their licenses before next Monday they will be subjected to a penalty of 100 per cent. As the vehicle owners have to pay twice as much this year as last year, according to the provisions of the new orutinance, they will be obliged to pay four times as much if they do not comply with he ordinance previous to April 1.

For a Cough or Sere Throat, "Brown's Bronchiel Trocker" are a simple remedy. 25

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The cold wave did not stop the WONDERFUL SALE of our \$6.00
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Mrs. Birney's Damage Suit. OMAHA, Neb., March 29.-Mrs. Ella Birne of St. Louis has sued Jennie F. Reid in the Federal Court for \$10,350 damages for false arrest and imprisonment.

The suit is the result of two other cases. In he case of Jennie F. Reed vs. W. H. Nelson, tried at Lincoln, Neb., Mrs. Birney testified in a rather uncomplimentary way about the plaintiff, whereupon the latter got out a warrent for perjury and had Mrs. Birney extradited from a issouri, whither she had returned. Mrs. Birney was discharged March 18, and now she wants damages for the "infamy, discomfort and expense attached to the trial she was unjustly and maliciously obliged to undergo."

Held for Howard's Death. James Carroll, second mate of the steam at Idlewild, was held by the Cor-

jury yesterday for the death of George howard, the deck hand, who died at the City Hospital from the effects of a blow on the head from a piece of iron, thrown by Carroll, while the boat was at Cape Girardeau, on March 22. Several of the crew of the idlewild testified that Howard was hauling on a rope, and not working fast enough for Carroll, when the latter threw the piece of iron. TTPOS' ELECTION. — Ty pographical Union No. S vesteriay sleeted Richard M. Hyams President: All Press Vice-President: William E. Barcisy. Secretary-Trassurer: H. H. Sievers. Chairman of Investigating Commisses; L. F. Treyser, Chairman of Finance Commistee: Edward Bauer, G. W. Buses and C. H. Weils, Trustees. M. J. Hartigan was elected Sergeant-at-Arms.

This evening at 8 o'clock at the bride's home, 2510 Quincy place, Miss Amelia Henrietta Hempleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Hempleman, will be married to Mr. W. Fred Winther, in the presence of only the family and immediate friends, by the Rev. Mr. Jonas of Peckett's Church, Thirteenth and Tyler streets. The bride will wear a gown of white brocade silk with belle snaped skirt, made dancing length, and finished with a deep fiounce of lace. Corsage V shaped and trimmed with lace, in jabot fashion, and brocaded ribbon bows. The bridemaid will be Miss Mamie Schumacher, and the groomsman Mr. August Hempleman, brother of the bride. A large reception will follow the ceremony, at the conclusion of which the happy couple will repair to their new home, dispensing with a wedding trip. W. Fred Winther, in the presence of only

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